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Official Publication of the

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

An Educational, Non-Profit Organization

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Published Monthly. © 1967 American Numismatic Association. Non-member subscription \$7.50 per year. Send all subscriptions and remittances, undelivered magazines, change of address and zip code with old address label to P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Printed and second class postage paid at Wichita, Kansas, U. S. A.

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



Matt H. Rothert

If you are planning an early summer trip or a summer vacation, come to Colorado Springs on the second weekend of June.

We will dedicate our new building with an impressive ceremony at 2 p.m. on June 10. We have invited the governor of Colorado, a senator and the representative in Congress from this district. Miss Eva Adams, director of the U. S. Mint, plans to attend. Many members of the A.N.A. board of governors will be on hand, too.

On Friday, June 9, at 8:30 p.m., you can enjoy the educational forum of the Southern Colorado Numismatic Society. Charles Hoskins is moderator. The speakers will be Margo Russell, Dottie Dow, George Hatie and myself. All visitors are welcome to attend this, the bourse and other activities going on these three days, June 9 to 11, at the new Antlers Hotel.

We plan to move our library from Lincoln, Nebraska, to Colorado Springs soon after May 1. This will allow those who come to the dedication to see and inspect our library and its facilities. Those who have seen our new building under construction are impressed with the various facilities for membership services and the room available for expansion.

"We all" suggest that "you all" come and help us celebrate this dedication!

The board of governors of the A.N.A. and the executive council of the Organization of International Numismatists, OIN, have reached an agreement. The presidents of both organizations have signed this agreement consisting of eleven articles. OIN thus becomes a section of A.N.A., although each will continue as a separate entity with its own constitution and bylaws, own officers and a standing liaison committee of one member from each board. Joint A.N.A. - OIN programs and activities are anticipated.

This is an excellent step. It indicates that our board of governors desires to cooperate with other organizations. We suggest to the governing bodies of all other numismatic groups seriously interested in any one certain phase of this hobby that they look into this type of mutual agreement and join with us in strengthening and improving our great hobby. With our new headquarters concentrated in one place, Colorado Springs, we can plan and coordinate programs and other activities on a national basis.

If you collect foreign coins, please do not overlook the fact that our letter translation service is ready and operating. We collectors of foreign material receive some unusual letters in our search for special issues.

I'm very interested in the display of counterfeit coins, both U. S. and foreign, that Virgil Hancock is working out for the Miami convention. We all enjoy his articles every month and we will be looking forward to this counterfeit and forgery forum in Miami. I believe that the A.N.A. has saved our members many thousands of dollars and many heartaches by making them aware of counterfeits.

Why buy a forgery when there are so many beautiful genuine coins to collect? Don't take chances — get a signed statement from your dealer. We have raised a national and even an international awareness of coin forgeries. Be sure that your dealer guarantees genuineness. It is better to be safe than sorry.

Matt Rothert.

From the "rogues gallery." A 1960-65 concoction of a Danish West Indies counterstamp on a U.S. half-dollar of 1830.



the nobles and the rogues

Ray Byrne, A.N.A. LM 297
(All rights reserved by author)



The Danish West Indies became the U. S. Virgin Islands in 1917.

COUNTERSTAMPS OF THE DANISH WEST INDIES

THE introduction and sale of illegitimate and recent vintage fabrications into the world of coins has not confined itself to reproductions of outstanding rarities as was the ill-designed predicament in years gone by, but rather, this influx of spurious numisma has lent itself to the improvisation of reproducing that, due to the collecting demand of today, is high priced.

Counterfeiting, for our purposes here, will include cast copies, electros, spark erosion counterparts, unlabeled replicas, re-tooled makeshifts and there will be encompassed and categorized as simply — "The Rogues."

These nefarious and monetarily dangerous rogues have appeared on the numismatic scene for many centuries. In most instances, however, these early day reproductions were produced for quite a different purpose and percentage gain to the perpetrators other than fooling the errant collector. During the Roman and Greek empires the production and introduction of copies was accomplished simply as a dishonest and economic expedient of the forgers based on a 100-percent profit — a coin for a coin with which to purchase goods. The modern-day counterfeiter of these rogues however, know whereof a market that will return upwards of 1000-percent advances over costs. But more dangerously to numismatics, they have moved their sights and efforts into an area that is, legally speaking, fairly safe — that of the early foreign coins of the world.

In this monograph, we will confine ourselves to the rogues first appearing on the numismatic scene during the 1960-65 period, which have been catalogued and,

indeed, sold as originals of the officially counterstamped Danish West Indies series.

When one considers that these scarce items rarely appeared on the coin market prior to the 1960s and the prices for the same ranged from \$20-35 for a legitimate piece of say, the penny to the quarter or two reales size coin and up to \$150 for the crown or dollar size coin, it seemed inevitable that with tremendous upward swing of interest to the foreign field of collecting that this was indeed a fertile and relatively safe one for the modern-day Becker. During the late 50s and early 60s old and less conditioned foreign coins could literally be purchased by the pound or the keg. They were listed in sale catalogs and dealers' advertisements in groupings of 500, 1,000 and 2,000 to the lot. Today, with the advancement of numismatic research and the influx of many recently issued world coin catalogs and reference works, this is not the case. The so-called "junk boxes" are slowly but irrevocably disappearing from the dealers' tables and shops.

Converging on this ready and profitable market, the producers of these modern forgeries of the Danish West Indies realized that it was economically feasible to employ a designer and/or diecutter to create the spurious merchandise to be foisted upon a gullible and unlearned collecting fraternity. But as history and, we hope, this monograph will show that the greed of man and his resulting criminal actions in order to possess what he has not, inevitably produces the tell-tale evidences of the Achilles heel of the wrongdoer in his forgeries of coins much like the signature on a check or the artist's masterpieces. As we will see from the illustrations accompanying this article, the originators and distributors of the Danish West Indies "rogues" did not fashion a product that will deceive the student of this area's necessity monies. The prepared dies to produce the illegal counterstamp acted as a purveyor of the artisan's work and carried with it single and unique peculiarities which obviously varied from the originals.

To fully understand the "raison d'être" of the cut and/or counterstamped monies of necessity, it is mandatory to study and fathom the eco-

nomic conditions prevalent during the period which gave rise to its inception and introduction. Here again history plays its role as the groundstone in the study and resulting fundamental knowledge gleaned therefrom. Since historical chronicles have conclusively shown that the success of colonization lay in the economic subjugation of the pioneers, it followed that, with but in few instances, did the parent country ever produce a coinage or medium of exchange so inscribed for exclusive use in the colonized area. The direct results of these intentional omissions by the homeland predestined the forced introduction of a local coinage by the use of whatever monies came to the colony via merchants, buccaneers and the trade with adjacent areas of varying heritage.

So it was that the dire need of a medium of exchange brought about by the failure to produce one by the mother country, or by the depressive economic times, made necessity the mother of invention for the manufacture and use of the cut and/or counterstamped "pieces-of-eight." History also relates that the small copper and billion coins introduced as small change were but a short, stop-gap measure by the parent country to supplant a much needed medium of exchange. These latter pieces were held in scorn and quickly demonetized by the natives. Since rarely did any but the crown size silver pieces or pillar dollars arrive in the island possessions as payment by the merchants for goods received, it became necessary to have these cut and later marked for identification. It was also essential that these resulting cut pieces pass current for slightly more than their respective intrinsic value in order for them to remain on the island. A higher redemption value for these pieces was therefore part of the dictate of the council edicts creating them. This was indeed a necessity money for the colonists and the custom was not confined to the remote islanders but spread to the mainland as evidenced by the many recent archeological findings in the U. S.

Today in numismatics, it is more urgent than ever before that the student must enlarge his scope of study to encompass a more lateral and definitive range in order to more fully understand

OFFICIAL ISSUES

TYPE I



Counterstamp on 2 reales of Mexico (O/M), 1761, pillar style, Charles III.



U. S. half-dollar dated 1823 has type I c/s of D.W.I.



Counterstamp on 1 real of Mexico (O/M), 1556-98, Philip II, a cob.



A Noble Copper — 80 reis of Brazil, 1825.



A 1 real of Mexico (O/M), 1735, pillar style.



PLATE I

Left to right: Anchor money of British Colonies in general, $\frac{1}{8}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$ dollars, with the "noble" counterstamp of the Danish West Indies.

his field. It is not simply the collecting of coins, tokens, medals, currency and related items any more than archeology consists of digging holes in the ground to locate the remains of lost ages. To more fully enjoy and profit from our interests in numismatics, it is more evident each day that the student must completely understand many more facets of the science such as history, economics and art surrounding the era in which the coins collected were made. This is especially true when we move our interests to the foreign field and nondescript coins of necessity.

The official counterstamp employed by the Danes in their island possessions of the West Indies according to the local council edict or cedulla consisted of the letters "FR" in script form crowned and the digits "VII" below and between the legs of the letters. The inference of this mark expressed a loyalty to King Frederick VII of Denmark. The graceful design utilizing the overlapping two letters, "FR" in script with a crown topped by a cross and bearing four beads together with the Roman style digits, "VII" below, resulted in a rather large and unique countermark which almost obliterated the design of the original coin. The one style and size countermark die was used on all denominations of money stamped regardless of the size of the original coin. We can see that when a dime-sized coin was so stamped, the original coin was, in fact, mutilated. No cut money was ever officially adopted for use in the Danish West Indies possessions but this did not preclude its limited circulation here. It is also of note that no other foreign island tenancy in the Caribbean area made use of any such complicated design of counterstamp.

The first instance in recorded history of a sovereign power introducing a specific coinage for use by her island subjects in the West Indies was the issue inaugurated by Denmark under Christian VI (1730-1746). This practice began with the issue of the 1740 coins of I, II and XII skilling values bearing as part of the legend thereon, the phraseology "Dansk Americ." Prior to this issue however, in 1708, a two ducat gold piece struck for the Danish West India Company which operated mainly on the Guinea coast of Africa but this specie

gold issue was not intended for general use.

With the introduction of the regular issue colonial coins of 1740, Denmark, conceding to the request of the West India Company as well as to the wishes of the local merchants and plantation owners, withdrew, in 1726, the paper currency expedient which began in 1717. She continued however a variable and multi-denominational issue of coins consisting of I, II, VI, X, XII, XX and XXIII skilling pieces for the period 1740 through 1848. The early (1740) I and II skilling values were of copper while the remaining values including the II skilling pieces following the first issue were struck in silver. No crown or daler size pieces were produced for the D.W.I. The XII skilling or $\frac{1}{4}$ daler denomination was comparable to the widely used Spanish one-real.

It was during the Napoleonic Wars, 1792-1815 and specifically for the 1801-1815 period when Denmark had thrown in her lot with France, who was then proliferating her interests in the Caribbean, that the British occupied the Danish West Indies in 1801-02 and again in 1807-15. It was here that the British, failed for the only time in her tenure-ship of the islands in the West Indies, to prescribe and issue a control mark or counterstamp on the coins for circulation during her occupation.

Like all intrinsic valued coins then circulating, the Danish silver pieces made their way to many other adjacent islands as is evidenced by the various counterstamping applied thereto by other foreign possessions in the West Indies.

It was the acute shortage of coins during the 1848-1859 period due to their being melted and exported from the islands because of the discovery of gold in America and the subsequent rise in silver prices which made it profitable to melt the current silver issue, that gave rise to the edict for: (1) recalling all coins into the local treasury; (2) the purchase of any and all available foreign coins and; (3) the placing of the prescribed counterstamp on all coins then released for use in the islands. Two other occurrences of note that emphasize the scarcity of the legitimate Danish West Indies counterstamped coins as well as the regular issues is the

OFFICIAL ISSUES

TYPE I



Two Nobles — A sixpence and a shilling of Britain, Queen Victoria.



A scarce 4 reales of the Lima Mint, dated 1806 with type I, Noble, c/s of D.W.I.



An American copper, U.S. large cent of 1818. A century later (1917) U. S. purchased the islands from Denmark.



A Noble — English half-crown of George III, dated 1818.



Nobles — side by side. Left to right: a 12-sols, 1643, Louis XIII of France; and a 1782 Mexican 1 real of Charles III, bearing the type I counterstamp.

PLATE II

fact that on three occasions the coins then extant were recalled and melted to be supplanted with a new issue. The first instance, as previously mentioned during the 1848-1859 period, was followed by the recall of the cut and counterstamped series issued during this inflationary era which was accomplished in 1859 with the striking of a new and U. S. dollar related series that held forth until 1904. The third and final instance of recall and melting of the island's coinage was at the moment of purchase of the islands by the United States in 1917 at which time the official coins of America became the sole legal tender for the Danish West Indies. It is because of these actions that choice conditioned early (1740-1848 and 1859-1905) as well as all the official (1849-1859) counterstamped pieces are scarce on today's coin market.

There is evidence that there has been four periods of forging of the West Indies official cut and/or counterstamped coins. The first, contemporary to the period of their introduction and use; second, during the 1880s; third, the early 1900s and specifically, 1910-15, all of which were products of the continental counterfeiters while the fourth and last period, the modern concoctions emanating in this hemisphere from 1961.

Since we are concerned here with the falsifications of the legitimate counterstamps utilized in the Danish West Indies during the 1849-59 era, we will, for our purposes, classify these as Type I, Official issues; Type II, Contemporary (1849-59) counterfeits; Type III, modern concoctions (1961-65). Type I examples listed and illustrated will, of course, be the "Nobles" while Types II and III are the "Rogues."

Bear in mind, as previously mentioned, that when the edict for the counterstamping was passed locally in the Danish West Indies in 1849, the resolution called for the submitting of all coins then in circulation and an order for purchasing a great quantity of old foreign coins for counterstamping. It is for this reason that we now find the counterstamp employed by this edict on very early European and Spanish American coins for a period ranging from the 1556 coppers of Mexico, coins of the Spanish American mints (1700-1859) through the French coins of Louis

XIII (1610-1643), the English coins of William III (1689-1694) to those of Victoria (1837-1859) and all United States denominations 1793-1859. Most of the examples utilized were purchased for this purpose due to the acute shortage of all local issues. It will be noted therefore, that the official counterstamp was not confined to any specific denomination or country of origin.

From an examination and cataloguing of some 200 odd pieces, 100 of which are in the author's cabinet, it was determined that the availability of the original and official counterstamps on a specific coinage by origin showed that coins of Spain and the Spanish American mints were first in total numbers, followed closely by those of the United States, England, France and all others as the chart will illustrate. Examples of all are shown.

1. Spain-Spanish American.....	35%
2. United States	30%
3. England	25%
4. France	5%
5. All others	5%

When the modern day concoctions appeared on the numismatic scene in the early 1960s, a survey was again taken in order to determine what coins were most commonly used as per the availability for these fabrications. It was noted that the earliest dated coins used were the Spanish American minted two-reales of the Mexican mint under Charles III, and dated between 1773-1789. The subsequent breakdown proved conclusively that only Spanish American minted coins and those of the United States were used by the fabricators. Of the 100 counterfeits examined the following chart will show the percentage of use for each.

1. U. S. coins	60%
2. Spanish American coins	40%

Not a single British or French coin has been noted bearing the false counterstamp as of this writing but this does not preclude the appearance of these nor their existence in years to follow.

The peculiarities of the modern day forgeries of the Danish West Indies counterstamps are quite obvious and the student or collector need not spend a lot of money nor need examples of both the noble and the rogue to differ-

CONTEMPORARY COUNTERFEITS

1849 - 1859

TYPE II

A contemporary and crude forgery of the official Danish West Indies counterstamp has been found on this United States large cent of 1839.



OFFICIAL ISSUE

TYPE I



"You mean, they hate me this much?" — An English 1/2D of George IV, counterstamped with D.W.I. type I official mark of Frederick VII of Denmark.



The official counterstamp found on an 8-reales of Zacatecas Mint of Mexico dated 1842.



Here the official counterstamp is found on 960 reis of the Rio Mint, Brazil and dated 1774.



The official counterstamp is seen here on a Spanish 8 maravedis copper coin of 1774.

PLATE III

NOBLES AND ROGUES

PLATE IV



The Noble and the Rogue—Left to right: shilling of George III, 1745, genuine counterstamp; and United States quarter-dollar of 1858 with false c/s.



Again, a Noble and a Rogue—Left to right: 12 sols of France with Louis XIII, dated 1643, a noble; and the rogue, a United States dime dated 1857.



Again, the rogue is the counterstamped U. S. dime of 1857 on the left; the noble, right, is a Spanish 1 real, 1726 of Seville.



Concoction of D.W.I. c/s on U. S.
large cent of 1848.



Concoction of D.W.I. c/s on U. S.
large cent of 1843.

The Rogues Gallery



Concoction of D.W.I. c/s on U. S.
half-dollar of 1855 (with arrows).

TYPE III
1960-1965
CONCOCTIONS
PLATE V



Concoction of D.W.I. c/s on 8-
reales of Mexico, O/M 1809.

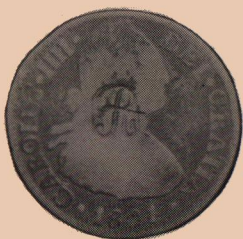
PHOTOS BY
AUTHOR



Concoction of D.W.I. c/s on 8-
reales, 1834, Zacatecas Mint.



Concoction of D.W.I. c/s on 8-
reales, Potosi Mint (reverse).



These two specimens, a 2 real, 1801 O/M, and an 1803 U. S. large cent, coins bearing c/s "R" or "FR" in oval indent, have been misattributed to D.W.I. by cataloguers. Similar to H.W. 59A.

NOBLES AND ROGUES

PLATE VI



Again, a United States half dollar of 1823 with script letters "FR" in square indent have been misattributed as D.W.I. by cataloguers.



This 1798 2 reales of Mexico with script "FR" initials, too, has been misattributed to the Danish West Indies.



French 5 centimes, copper of the l'An 8 (1799), Strassbourg (BB) Mint with counterstamp "F" over eagle in oval frame. This, too, has been loosely and variously catalogued to D.W.I. This is a provincial mark of the Royalists during Napoleonic wars.

This plate illustrates the counterstamps on coins that have been erroneously attributed to the Danish West Indies by past references and sale catalogues.

entiate. Upon examination one will note first on the spurious type, the lack of any evidence of a cross atop the crown; secondly, the four beads in the crown makeup are seemingly double cut in the forgeries while the beads are full and round on the legitimate counterstamp. The forgeries also exhibit a narrower, sharper but shallower cutting into the original coin than the originals. In both instances however, it has been noted that all coins examined, both the officially adopted and forged style counterstamps were done on genuine coins and not counterfeits. Illustrations of both are shown.

It has been expressed, and with some merit, by a few prominent research numismatists of the foreign field that although they are quite aware of the existence of counterfeits in this dangerous field and that these are being foisted on the unsuspecting collectors, they argue that to illustrate and fully describe these counterfeits and the variances from the originals, the result will be to hasten the day when the modern day Beckers will improve on their nefarious work and then submit and distribute a new and spurious series that may well nigh defy detection. In rebuttal to this line of reasoning I submit the well worn but still expedient phrase, "know your coins AND sources."

Following the original edict of 1849 which regulated the issuance of the coins bearing the officially adopted counterstamp design of Crowned "FR VII," no evidence in any subsequent legislation for a change in the original counterstamp is noted. When, in 1859, a new regular issue of coins minted by Denmark for the Danish West Indies was introduced, the act called for the redemption of all counterstamp pieces then in circulation and the cancellation of their use here. The redeemed coins were then melted for reclaiming the silver content.

The coins of origin other than the Danish West Indies bearing the Type I (Legitimate) Crowned "FR-VII" counterstamp would include the following: (Does not preclude the existence of others)

Spanish-Spanish American, 1, 2, 4 and 8 reales silver; 2, 4 and 8 maravedis, copper
United States: $\frac{1}{2}$, 1¢ coppers; 10¢,

25¢, 50¢, \$1.00, silver

British: $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 & 2d. coppers; sixpence, shilling, florin, $\frac{1}{2}$ crown, silver

French: $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 ecu; 10, 20, 24 & 30 sols, silver; 12 deniers, 2 sols, 5 and 10 centimes, copper

Others: Brazil, 640 and 960 reis, silver; 40 & 80 reis, copper; Irish 12 d. and 1 d. 1805, $\frac{1}{2}$ d. Virginia (U. S. Colonial); 1 d. Barbadoes, 1788; 6¢, Haiti, 1850

A general and diversified listing of the Type I counterstamp either examined; currently in author's cabinet or taken from catalog listings without differentiating because of either varying dates or mints include:

Crown or Dollar size Coins:

	Denom.	Date	Mint
Spanish American	8 R.	1802	M
	8 R.	1842	Z
United States	1.00	1846	O
French	none examined or noted		
Brazil	960 R.	1818	Rio

Half-crown-50¢ size Coins:

	Denom.	Date	Mint
Spanish	4 R.	1806	ME
United States	50¢	1810	P
		1823	P
		1850	O
		1853	O
British	$\frac{1}{2}$ crn.	1608	
		1818	
Others	none examined or noted		

2 reales-25¢ size Coins:

Spanish	2 R.	1751	M
		1779	M
United States	25¢	1856	P
British	1/	1745	
		1836	
		1842	
British Colonies	$\frac{1}{4}$ dol.	1822	
Others	none examined or noted		

One real-Dime size Coins:

Spanish	1 R.	1556-98	Phil. II Mexico
	1 R.	1735	M
	1 R.	1726	Seville
	1 R.	1789	Madrid
United States	10¢	1834	P
		1856	P
British	6 D.	1746	
	6 D.	1840	
British Colonies	$\frac{1}{2}$ dol.	1822	
French	12 sols	1643	
	$\frac{1}{2}$ Fr.	1828	
	$\frac{1}{2}$ Fr.	1846	
Others	none examined or noted		

Copper Coins:

Spanish	8 M.	1774	Madrid
United States	1¢	1798 to 1856	
	$\frac{1}{2}$ ¢	1832	
British	1 D.	1807	
		1826	
Brazil	80 R.	1825	Rio

Note: No gold coins have been reported with D.W.I. counterstamp.

No chart listing the Type III, (1960-65 Fabrications) is listed here as all examined to date have been either on Spanish or United States coins only.

The foregoing charts will illustrate

the great variety of foreign coins used during the counterstamping period. In most instances of the use of such control markings a record was kept by the local bursar of the quantities and denominations so counterstamped in order to have a money balance of account for monies still in circulation.

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MEMBERS OFFERED TRANSLATION SERVICE

How often have you received a letter in answer to your quest for information on foreign coins that has been addressed to you in a foreign language? This barrier could often dampen the enthusiasm or completely hide what might have been a numismatic find from abroad.

The American Numismatic Association can now offer its members a translation service. Limited at first, the A.N.A. will begin offering this service immediately for letters written in French, Spanish or German. It is ex-

pected that other languages will be added as time progresses. This service is just one more of the tangible results expressed by the interim board of governors meeting held in Colorado Springs last February.

The following is the rates for translations from Spanish, French or German into English. Minimum charge is for one page, any fraction thereof being considered one page when that page is a single one. One page is approximately 250 words.

General Translation Rates per Page

Type of letter or document	Spanish	French	German
General	1.00	1.00	1.50
Legal and/or technical	2.00	2.00	3.00

Direct Translation Rates per Page

Type of letter or document	Spanish	French	German
General	2.50	3.00	3.50
Legal and/or technical	3.00	3.50	4.00

Definitions:

"General translation" consists of a general explanation of the principal aspects of a letter or document as opposed to a literal translation.

"Direct translation" may be called "literal" translation of a letter or docu-

ment. It is a more "word for word" translation.

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Benedetto Pistrucci

THE STORY OF THE WATERLOO MEDAL

AS TOLD BY J. H. JAMES, C. B.
Deputy Master, Royal Mint

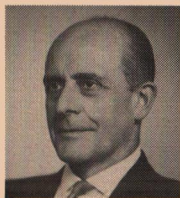
HISTORICAL discourses on coinage are likely for the most part to be of interest only to collectors, and in practice, and largely because I do not pretend to be a numismatist myself (fortunately in certain ways) anything I write will seem to be childish even so far as it is accurate. But Pistrucci, who did the George and Dragon design mainly associated with our gold coinage, was a remarkable man, with a rather odd Mint history, and in the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo Medal his Waterloo Medal, which is illustrated herewith, was lent by us for exhibition during the British Week in Milan.

He was an eccentric character, and outstanding, and his art is appreciated much more today in Rome than it is in London. He had done a number of portraits in relief and a cameo of George III excited interest and admiration. How far the Prince Regent, who is sometimes credited with having bribed Pistrucci to come to this country from Italy, was really involved is doubtful, but certainly the Master of the Mint at the time, Wellesley Pole, the Iron Duke's brother, took an active part in bringing him here, and commissioned him to provide models for a new gold

and silver coinage, at first with no great success.

The history of the Waterloo Medalion is long, sometimes tedious, and occasionally funny, though the thing itself, as will be seen, is magnificent and deserves to be better known. Shortly after the battle the Duke of Wellington proposed a medal, and an extensive competition took place. One of the Royal Academicians who competed, Flaxman, had an eventual success, and Pistrucci was asked to develop his work into a medal for presentations to illustrious figures among the Allies. This Pistrucci obstinately refused to do, and instead produced his own designs which were approved by the Prince Regent, and money was got from the Treasury to enable the work to be progressed.

Time was already passing, and Pistrucci was a wayward and litigious worker. In 1822 George IV became annoyed. Pistrucci wanted to be the Chief Engraver at the Royal Mint, but was debarred as a foreigner and instead was given a handsome salary and a house to encourage him. He blamed everybody except himself for the slowness of his endeavours and in 1827 a new Master of the Mint tried to stop his salary. Pistrucci made a deal of



J. H.
JAMES, C. B.

John Hastings James, C.B., entered the British Admiralty in 1929, moved to the Imperial Defense College in 1938 and returned to the Admiralty as an under secretary in 1948. He was appointed Deputy Master and Comptroller of the Royal Mint in London in 1957.

Permission to print the Deputy Master's article on Pistrucci in *The Numismatist* was obtained from the Controller of Her Britannic Majesty's Stationery Office and illustrations are courtesy of the Royal Mint.



Electrotypes of the Waterloo Medal (x approx. $\frac{2}{3}$).

trouble and pulled every string, his status was improved, and he continued to give an impression of industry. In 1832 he made all his earlier excuses and complaints but promised to finish the work in two years if he was not dismissed, and the Master pointed out to him that 'tenure of your office can only depend upon the cheerful & zealous application of your time and talents to its duties.' The terrible history continued, with the Master of the Mint, Pistrucci and the Treasury continually at loggerheads. He left in 1839 to take up a post at the Rome Mint, but returned because the salary was too low, and in 1842 the Treasury and the Auditors began to get exhausted. Nevertheless, their patience and forbearance seem to have been exemplary, though Gladstone for a time suspended Pistrucci's salary.

Finally, in 1848, Pistrucci told a Royal Commission on the Mint that very little remained to be done on the medallion, and in the following year

dies were delivered. Unfortunately these were so large that they could not be hardened. No medal was ever actually struck, and metal electrotypes were the only fruit. In any case, by 1852 all the distinguished people to whom it had been intended to present the medal were dead, as were most of those coin collectors who had many years before 'reserved central circles in their cabinets for examples of the coming wonder.'

The history of the George and Dragon design is at least more fortunate. In 1817, after some tribulations, the design for the new sovereigns was ready and was used, though it is an interesting reflection on the hazards of all coin designs that the British Press remarked that 'the effect of the fine appearance of the horse on the field of the coin is almost spoiled by the unseemly ground which this shapeless dragon makes.' But it is a grand and beautiful design, and has survived the test of time.

The Application of Nickel in World Coinage 1850-1966

Since 1850, 226 countries have issued about 8,000 different coins in all materials including nickel and cupro-nickel.

Of these, 164 countries have minted 1,135 different coins in pure or cupro-nickel (not including coins with less than 25% nickel).

Since 1850, 143 countries have issued 936 different denominations in 75/25 copper nickel.

Since 1881, 50 countries have issued 133 separate denominations (179 types) in pure nickel.

Total number of countries producing or circulating coins containing nickel in 1966 - 126: Total denominations - 523.

Countries producing or circulating pure nickel coins in 1966 - 21: Total denominations - 44.

Countries producing or circulating 75/25 copper nickel coins in 1966 - 97: Total denominations - 319.

Countries using coins in 1966 containing nickel from nickel plated and nickel-clad and nickel alloys from one per cent nickel brass to twenty-three per cent nickel silver - 59: Total denominations - 162

Countries producing and circulating both pure nickel and 75/25 copper-nickel coins simultaneously in 1966 - 13.

Courtesy International Nickel Co.

Important Notice

The A.N.A. circulating library will be moved from Lincoln, Nebraska, to the new home and headquarters in Colorado Springs by May 1. Commencing April 20 please address all communications and return all books to the A.N.A. Librarian, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Please pardon any delay in answering correspondence or filling orders for books during the transition period.

Not too many collectors are unaware that a series of medals portraying our presidents, from Washington through Johnson, is available from the Philadelphia Mint. These three-inch bronze medals, selling for \$3.00, have been seen in many an exhibit or display.

But what about the other series of medals that are offered by the Mint? How often have you ventured among the bourse tables at a large convention and have seen offered what is purported to be a contemporary medal struck during the last century to honor a battle on Lake Erie or an engagement of the Mexican War? Chances were



The President Woodrow Wilson medal from the presidential series is just one of 37 such medals offered to collectors in bronze at \$3.00 each for the 3" size. A few of the presidential medals are also available in reduced sizes.

Johnson); 20 different secretaries of the Treasury; 18 directors of the Mint, like the presidential series these two latter groups are also 3 inches in diameter and sell for \$3.00 each. That is with the exception of two from the secretaries series that are odd shaped but still maintain that \$3.00 price tag.

An army series of battle commemorations is also offered, 27 medals in all, marking fights from the Revolutionary

BRONZE MEDALS AVAILABLE FROM PHILADELPHIA MINT

that that particular medal was one from the current series now being offered to collectors.

The medals offered by the United States Mint at Philadelphia number 189 different and range in price from 45 cents to \$15 each. They are arranged in six categories: the presidential series offering 37 medals (there are two different for Eisenhower and Lyndon

War through the Mexican-American War. Various sizes are listed and prices range from \$3.50 to \$8.75.

Not to be outdone, the navy series offers 32 different medals varying in price from \$1.25 to \$15.00 for a 4-inch medallion designed by Cross and Longacre and honoring a Captain Ingraham. The latest of the naval series is a copy of a medal presented to Vice Admiral Hyman George Rickover in appreciation of his signal achievement in the practical use of atomic energy.

Perhaps the most interesting of the medals are lumped under the unprepossessing title of miscellaneous. Fifty-six different, ranging from restrikes of Indian Peace medals to last year's centennial medal of the U. S. Secret Service are offered. Here prices fall within the 45¢ to \$10.75 range.

Most medals are struck from the original dies and collectors may write: Superintendent, United States Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130, requesting a complete list of medals offered and an order blank for them.



The First Steam Coinage medal, 1 1/4" in diameter, is offered to collectors for 65¢ in the miscellaneous series of medals. It has often been offered by dealers for several times the Mint price and as having been struck in the year of the date — 1836.

North Carolina's Illegal Bills of Credit

1814 - 1823

BY DOUGLAS B. BALL, A.N.A. 49135

PEOPLE collect paper money for a variety of reasons. They are attracted to notes that are rare, beautifully engraved, issued in odd denominations, or marked by printing mistakes; notes that bear a special relevance to the collector's native state, or have an especially interesting history.

The bills of credit circulated between 1815 and 1826 by John Haywood, the Treasurer of North Carolina,¹ clearly fall in the last category. To be sure, they are rare; I am, in fact, one of the few collectors lucky enough to have examples of this issue in my collection. But their real value lies in their curious history. For these bills were issued by a state in deep financial trouble; they proved a remarkable success in restoring the state's solvency — yet they were probably illegal.

The economic problems that called forth the emission of these notes were a reflection of the financial difficulties faced by North Carolina from her earliest days as a colony. Part of her problem was topographic. Unlike her neighbors, she was blessed with few navigable rivers or serviceable ports. Since good roads were scanty, even such a natural harbor as Wilmington was available only to a limited area; North Carolina farmers frequently had to export their produce through Charleston, Norfolk, or Petersburg.² In time, the disadvantages of the long haul proved too great a burden; in increasing numbers, farmers gave up raising crops for export and returned to the subsistence agriculture of their fathers.

North Carolina also suffered from an unfavorable trade balance. The expensive manufactured goods she imported cost more than the bulky produce she sent abroad. Her trade deficit was a costly burden since it ate heavily into

her limited specie supply and she found herself increasingly dependent on loans from merchants. This, however, proved a self-defeating process for mounting interest payments increased the drain on her limited reservoir of hard money, which might otherwise have gone into capital formation. The result was stagnation.

During the Colonial era, North Carolina had raised development funds by issuing bills of credit. But a prohibition in the Federal Constitution put a crimp on this expedient. Yet her past indulgence in this practice had impaired her ability to borrow by establishing her reputation as a poor credit risk. Even before 1774, her currency had been notoriously inflated; a condition accentuated by the disastrous mismanagement of state finances during the Revolution. The end of the war found North Carolina saddled with a debt of £15 million in notes and certificates of indebtedness.³

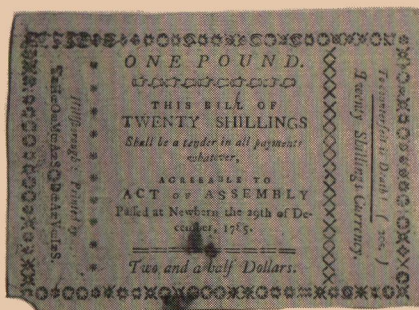
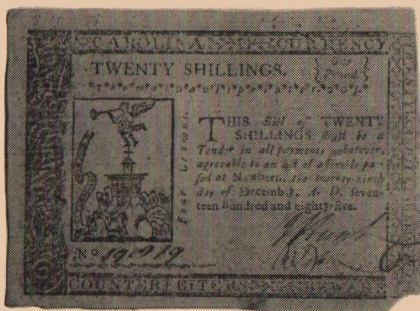
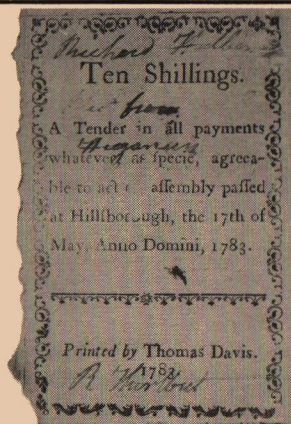
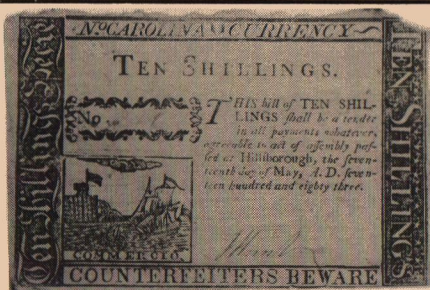
Obviously, the new state was quite incapable of redeeming at par this mountain of obligations, and in fact the legislature made no serious effort to do so. Instead, the outstanding bills of credit were recalled at rates varying between \$150 and \$800 in old notes for each dollar in new certificates.

Reputation on such a scale put a blot on North Carolina's credit that was to last until 1840. Thus, when in 1783 and 1785 the state issued two £100,000 legal tender note issues (figures 1-4),

1. Treasurer from 1787-1827.

2. The bulk of the Treasury notes of 1814-1823 were shipped via Petersburg. As used in this article, the terms "treasury note" and "bill of credit" are equivalents.

3. Ralph V. Barlow "Aspects of Revolutionary Finance 1775-1783," *American Historical Review* Vol. XXXV, p. 68.



Figures 1 through 4

As soon as issued these legal tender notes depreciated by 20 percent.

they quickly depreciated by 20 percent.⁴ The state authorities sought through retrenchment and debt retirement to improve the situation, but with little tangible result. By this time, North Carolina's expenses had been cut to a point where further economies threatened essential government functions and where tax revenues could barely support the reduced government establishment.⁵

Financial difficulties affect different societies in different ways. In North Carolina, it caused many people to leave what they considered a disaster area for the more prosperous West.⁶ Those who remained did their best to keep the state's head above water.

Through the operation of Hamilton's debt assumption program and by selling off public lands, substantial amounts of debt were paid at maturity. But by 1800 there still remained outstanding \$300,000 in bills of credit and an unspecified amount of soldier's certificates.

In time of trouble people—and this includes legislators—are peculiarly vulnerable to myths and one of the most widely-held myths of the time was that the establishment of banks would provide instant profits and prosperity. This prospect led the North Carolina legislature, four years after the turn of the century, to incorporate the Banks of Cape Fear and Newbern.⁷ To profit from these twin cornucopias

4. The 1814 act authorizing the new notes, set the old notes' value at \$2.00 per pound.
5. In 1814, the normal budget was \$58,738 versus the \$58,930 spent in 1791. Of the former sum, \$31,510 was spent in the legislature, \$8,151 for the Governor and his staff and \$12,184 on the judiciary. Nothing was spent on internal improvements or education. The tax and land sale surplus of \$8,000 was devoted to debt retirement.
6. In 1790 North Carolina was third in population; by 1860, however, she was only twelfth. Between 1830 and 1840 her population grew by 2% while the nation's population grew 32%.
7. *Laws of North Carolina*, 1804, Chapters 21 and 22. The Bank of Cape Fear had a capital of \$250,000, the Bank of Newbern a capital of \$200,000. Bank shares usually sold at \$100 apiece.

the legislature reserved 250 shares of each bank for the state—a lush arrangement for the state treasury. Since the state made no payment for its shares, the dividends it received were more in the nature of a tax than a return on a legitimate investment.⁸

While the Banks of Cape Fear and Newbern were profitable, they created almost as many problems as they solved. Faced with insufficient specie reserves they redeemed their own circulation in old bills of credit, thus expanding a redundant fiat currency that was not accepted outside the state.

Obviously, such a situation could not be tolerated. Responding to public demand, the legislature in December, 1810 took measures to get control of the currency. As part of this operation it chartered the State Bank of North Carolina with a capital of \$1.6 million, of which the state was to provide \$250,000. At the same time it directed the Governor to rescind the legal tender status of the old notes. While those notes were still receivable at the new State Bank, the bank was prohibited from paying them out except as dividends on the bank stock held by the state.⁹

For the limited purpose intended these measures worked effectively, since they resulted in the absorption of the old currency, thus reducing the state's obligations. But by drying up the supply of old state notes they deprived the Banks of Cape Fear and Newbern of any media with which to redeem their own circulation. With the state notes no longer available and the War of 1812 creating a specie shortage throughout the country, the banks were compelled to suspend cash payments.

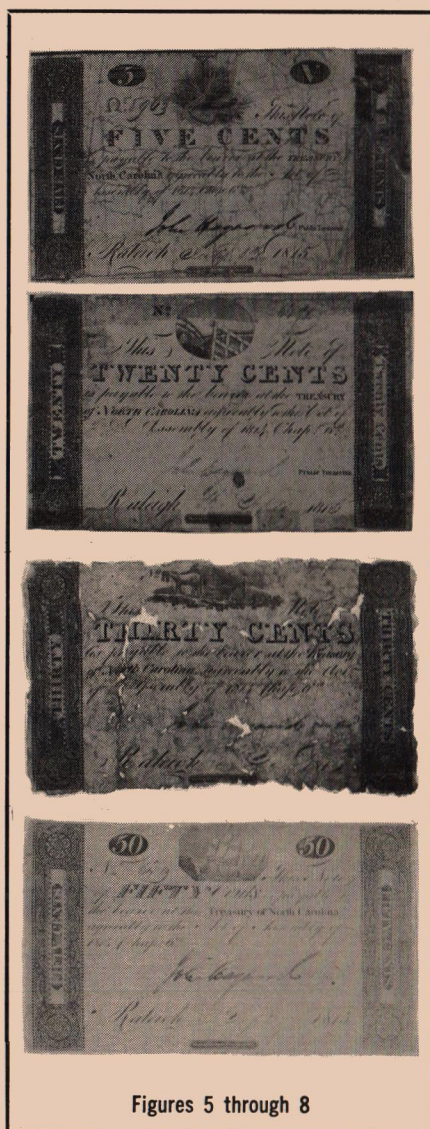
To meet this crisis, and prevent its recurrence, the legislature in 1814 passed an act prohibiting the banks from using the old bills of credit to redeem their circulation. At the same time, the Treasurer, John Haywood, was directed to go to the rescue of the banks with an issue of \$82,000 in Treasury notes.¹⁰ (see figures 5-8)

Under the terms of the emergency

8. Laws of North Carolina, 1807, Chapter 3.

9. To pay for this stock \$74,000 in United States bonds and \$12,000 in cash were handed to the State Bank. The balance, \$164,000, was covered by a 4% loan. **Laws of North Carolina, 1811, Chapter 1.**

10. **North Carolina Laws, 1814, Chapter 870.** The notes were issued in denominations of 5¢, 10¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 40¢ and 50¢ and were printed on red and blue fiber paper.



Figures 5 through 8

To meet the specie shortage created by the War of 1812, these fractional notes were issued.

legislation, Haywood was to use these fractional notes to purchase 410 additional shares in each bank. The banks

could then pay out the notes in their ordinary course of business, and, as the notes found their way back to the state treasurer in payment for debts and taxes, he could then reissue them. By late 1815 the notes had been printed by Murray, Draper, Fairman & Company of Philadelphia, a precursor of the modern American Bank Note Company.

Part II

If issued today, such notes would immediately trigger an action against the state by the Department of Justice. While the old bills of credit had been legal,¹¹ the new bills fell squarely under the injunction of Article I, Section 10, Clause 1, prohibiting states from issuing bills of credit.

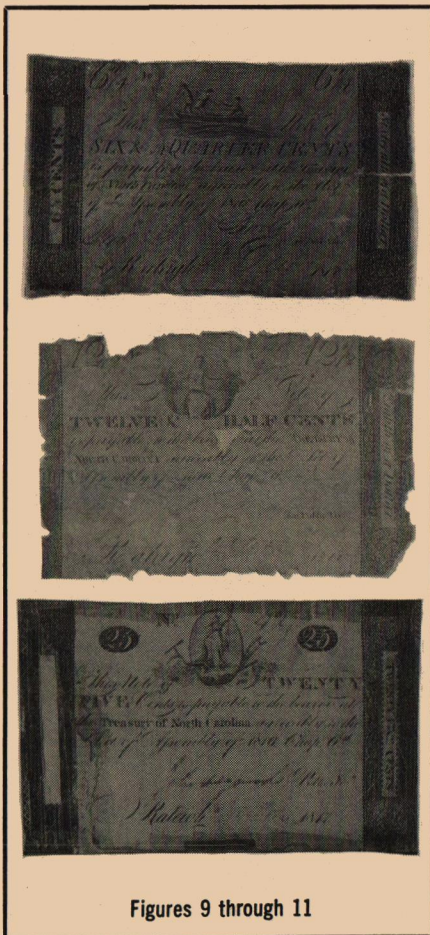
At the time, however, no North Carolinian seems to have paid much attention to this point, any more than county or city governments felt inhibited from issuing depression scrip a century later during the 1930's. Desperation encourages a relaxed attitude toward Constitutional niceties, and, in any event, the total issues were not very large — nothing comparable to the millions of pounds of colonial notes that had inspired the Philadelphia Convention to adopt the Constitutional injunction.

Finally, in the absence of a test case, the precise application of that injunction had not yet been authoritatively defined, and was not to be defined until fifteen years later, when the Supreme Court in *Craig vs Missouri* at long last laid down a clear definition of a "bill of credit." To fall in that category, Chief Justice Marshall held, a note must be an obligation of a state, issued in currency denominations, and payable at some future day — criteria clearly applicable to this and to subsequent North Carolina issues. Nor did Marshall give weight to the argument that bills of credit were lawful if not made a legal tender. The Constitution, he pointed out, explicitly forbade both bills of credit and state paper money legal tender laws.¹²

All of this, however, was not made clear until 1830, and, in the second decade of the 19th Century — before the

Court had spoken — North Carolinians could still argue that what they were doing was legal. They proceeded, therefore, to issue more treasury notes.

The Banks of Cape Fear and Newbern had been saved, but the State Bank's shortage of working capital was a source of concern. The Governor should not have been surprised therefore, when in 1816, following a stormy stockholder's meeting, the president and directors of the bank presented him



Figures 9 through 11

By a special dispensation, the State Bank was allowed to circulate these new notes... a privilege not granted in the case of earlier issues.

11. They were emitted before the Constitution's ratification.

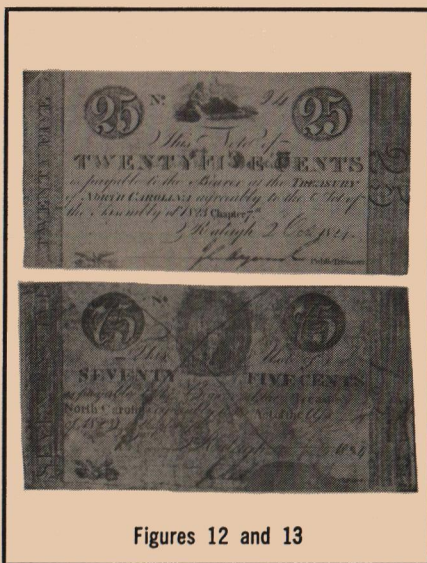
12. Albert J. Beveridge, *The Life of John Marshall*, Volume IV, pp. 509-512. The North Carolina notes were nominally payable upon demand, though the state had no specie with which to redeem them.

with an ultimatum. They insisted that the state must either reduce the \$164,000 loan with which it had acquired its stock, or they would sell the pledged shares. The state, they argued, could no longer have it both ways. If it were to continue to receive dividends on its stock, it must contribute its full share of the bank's capital.

Since the Treasury was empty, the Governor appealed to the legislature — which, in the tradition of legislatures — appointed an investigating committee. After extended negotiations, the bankers agreed to accept \$80,000 of freshly authorized Treasury notes on account.¹³ (see figures 9-11) By a special dispensation, the State Bank was allowed to circulate the new notes — a privilege not granted in the case of earlier issues.

Though Murray, Draper, Fairman & Company were prompt in printing the second issue, the notes arrived none too soon. In an effort to resume specie payments the banks had drawn substantial amounts of coin out of circulation, thus playing havoc with business by leaving the merchants without any change. As a consequence, Haywood received letters from all over the state begging the prompt dispatch of packages of Treasury notes.¹⁴

The issue of these notes reduced North Carolina's obligation to the State Bank to \$84,000. Yet the general economic condition of the state did not improve and its citizens continued to leave in large numbers. By 1822, the banks were in bad shape, and when the State Bank tried to reduce the pressure by refusing specie payments, it incurred a judgment against it of \$60,000.¹⁵ In an effort to raise cash, the banks persuaded the legislature to let them offer additional shares to the public, but sagging bank profits soured the market and the banks again appealed in desperation to the legislature.



Figures 12 and 13

The Treasurer was to exchange the new notes for specie or current bank bills, then use the proceeds to invest in the bank stock which the public was unwilling to buy.

To avert the disaster that would certainly result if the banks were forced into liquidation, the legislature responded with a law ordering the Treasurer to issue an additional \$100,000 in treasury notes.¹⁶ (see figures 12-13) The Treasurer was to exchange the new notes for specie or current bank bills, then use the proceeds to invest in the bank stock which the public was unwilling to buy. Under this program, twenty-four shares of the State Bank, 330 shares of the Bank of Newbern, and 680 shares of the Bank of Cape Fear were added to the state's investments.¹⁷

In spite of the emergency, the new notes were not immediately issued. As was so often to prove the case forty

13. **North Carolina Laws**, 1816, Chapters 6 and 104. These notes were issued in denominations of 5¢, 6¼¢, 10¢, 12½¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 40¢, 50¢ and 75¢. The 6¼¢ and 12½¢ denominations were used because the bulk of the specie circulating in North Carolina at that time was in Spanish milled dollars, divided into 8 reals. The notes were printed on red fiber paper.
14. **Letters to the Treasurer**, J. Winston, January 24, March 14, 1817; M. C. Stephenson, January 21, March 18, May 20, and June 16, 1817. \$12,000 of notes were sent to these two men; Winston being a Fayetteville merchant and Stephenson the cashier of the Bank of Newbern.
15. Branton Besson Holder, **The Three Banks of the State of North Carolina 1810-1872**, (unpublished doctoral thesis 1937 UNC), pp. 164-5.
16. **Public and Private Laws of North Carolina**, 1823, Chapter 7, pp. 10-11. These notes were issued in denominations of 5¢, 10¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢, 40¢, 50¢, and 75¢.
17. **Comptroller's Statement**, 1826, pp. 13-14.

years later during the Civil War, mechanical problems intervened. Fairman, Draper, Underwood & Company had to make new plates and agree upon a satisfactory banknote paper. And, meanwhile, they were busy with other emergency orders for the new Bank of the State of Alabama, and the Bank of Louisiana. Thus, it was not until March 1825 that the final sheets were finished.¹⁸

The issue of these notes had a most salutary effect on North Carolina's finances. Over half (\$346,000) of the \$662,100 which the state invested in bank stock was derived from, or secured by, the notes, and the state's total bank stock holdings, between 1814 and 1835, netted the state profits of \$600,000 over and above the money invested. Nor was this the end of it, for its investment in Cape Fear stock continued to provide the state with good dividends until 1865.¹⁹

Even more important, by issuing these notes the state got itself out of debt and even built up a treasury surplus. In 1814, North Carolina had managed to accumulate debts totaling \$500,000, to which must be added \$261,000 of the 1783 and 1785 notes. By 1835 state finances were both solvent and healthy. In spite of the fact that the

state had issued \$262,000 in new treasury notes, the debt shown on the books was only \$141,000, and against this the state held \$212,000 in Cape Fear stock,²⁰ and substantial resources in the Literary Fund. Moreover, even the book entry was nominal, for \$49,000 of the new notes, and \$90,000 of the bills of credit, were lost and hence were never presented for payment.²¹

The treasury notes of 1814-1823 were, by any standard, an extraordinary success. They turned an insolvent state government into a prosperous one. They laid a solid foundation upon which North Carolina was able to borrow heavily in the 1840's and 1850's²² for the construction of highways and railroads, which, in turn, made possible the economic and demographic growth that characterized the last years before 1860. They enabled the state to establish a Literary Fund that proved the chief source of revenue for the creation of a public school system and the maintenance of the State University at Chapel Hill.

Did any illegal investment ever prove more profitable? In the words of George Washington's family motto, *Exitus acta Probat* — the result justifies the deed.

18. Fairman, Draper, Underwood and Co. to John Haywood, February 7, March 4 and 20, April 14 and 22, May 22, June 8, July 10, August 14, September 24, October 15, December 23, 1824, February 18 and March 4, 1825. George Murray had died in late 1823, hence the change in the firm's name. The notes were issued in sheets of 25, 30, 50 and 75 cent notes, and later 5, 10, 20, and 40 cent notes with three of each denomination per sheet. The notes were printed on red fiber paper.
19. Hershall L. Macon, *A Fiscal History of North Carolina, 1776-1860*, unpublished doctoral thesis U.N.C. 1932, Table XXIX, p. 229.
20. *Ibid.*, Table XXXI, p. 236.
21. *Ibid.*, Table XXII, p. 212. The Comptroller's reports between 1835 and 1846 disclose that only \$2,000 more of the new notes were redeemed during the next nine years. The last entry (1846) shows that \$22.75 were presented.
22. *Ibid.*, Table LVII, p. 384. In 1840 North Carolina was able to borrow \$400,000. In 1821, a proposed loan for \$12,000 had failed for lack of subscribers. North Carolina's credit obviously had improved in the interval.

On p. 152 of the June 1899 issue of *The Numismatist* is a cut of the A.N.A. seal as reproduced on the reverse of the 75th Anniversary medal. It was published without comment under the heading "The American Numismatic Association," followed by a list of Association officers and a report, largely on membership matters, by "Geo. F. Heath, Sec." This is the first time, as far as we can find, that the seal was pictured.

New and Recent Issues

By

ERNST KRAUS, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Albania

This is Red China's voice in Europe. This small country, a communist people's republic, is located on the Adriatic Sea bordered by Greece and Yugoslavia. Its relations with the USSR are strained and the little country, 11,100 square miles, echoes the official Chinese line on all international events.

The monetary unit, the lek, has an official exchange rate that is high and fictitious, 50 leks to \$1 (US). A new currency was introduced on August 15, 1965 with one new lek equivalent to 10 old lek. The old currency ceased to be valid after October 15, 1965.



50 qindarka, 1964. Aluminum.



1 lek, 1964. Aluminum.

All values are similar to above except for size and value.



5 qindarka, 1964. Aluminum. Obverse: arms in center; SHQIPERI on top; date below; four stars to each side. Reverse: value in center within wreath of wheat; five stars above. Reeded edge.



10 qindarka, 1964. Aluminum.



20 qindarka, 1964. Aluminum.

Canada

The six coins, described below, have been designed by Alex Colville, noted Canadian artist and sculptor, to commemorate the centennial this year of the Confederation of Canada. Unfortunately, the size of the animals and the inscriptions do not cover enough of the planchet and leave too much blank space, which could easily be corrected. All values should have been spelled out and the numerals for it placed into the field to strike a better balance. All six values show a mature portrait of the Queen on the obverse.

As in previous years, the Royal Canadian Mint is producing uncirculated coin sets, containing one each of the listed coins, for collectors. They are enclosed in transparent plicofilm and the

price is \$4 per set. Due to prepackaging methods now in use at the Mint orders for these sets are accepted only in lots of one, three and five sets each. Orders for these uncirculated sets, often called "proof-like" sets can be placed with Coins Uncirculated, P. O. Box 470, Ottawa 2, Ontario, Canada. Orders should be accompanied by a check, postal money order or bank draft, in Canadian funds, made payable to the Receiver General of Canada.



1 cent, 1967. Bronze. Obverse: mature crowned portrait of the Queen to right; legend around: ELIZABETH II D.G. REGINA. Reverse rock dove in flight; value above: 1 CENT; commemorative legend below: CANADA 1867-1967. Plain edge.



5 cents, 1967. Nickel. Reverse: jumping rabbit to left; value above; commemorative legend below as on previous coin. Plain edge.



10 cents, 1967. Silver. Reverse: a sleek mackerel to left; value above; commemorative legend below. Reeded edge.



25 cents, 1967. Silver. Reverse: a prowling wildcat to left; value above;

commemorative legend below. Reeded edge.



50 cents, 1967. Silver. Reverse: a howling wolf to left; divided value above, commemorative legend below. Reeded edge.



1 dollar, 1967. Silver. Reverse: Canadian goose in flight to left; value above; commemorative legend below as on other denominations. Reeded edge.

Poland

The coins described below commemorate the 1000th anniversary of the state of Poland. The first coin described was officially adopted with that design, the other two designs were rejected, however, they are included and mounted in the official plastic holder and sold as a set of three by the Polish Government Agency.

100 zlotych, 1966. Silver. Obverse: standing figures of the first king and queen of Poland, both elaborately



dressed. The king is holding a large sword and a shield in front, both their names below: MIESZKO I. DĄBROWKA; value underneath. At left is the name of the designer, J. GOSŁAWSKI; legend around: TYSIACLECIE PAŃSTWA POLSKIEGO (1000 Years of the Polish State). Reverse: Polish eagle in center; Warsaw mint-mark at right; legend around: POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA (Polish Peoples Republic) 1966; all is within a circle of 17 shields. Plain edge.



100 zlotych, 1966. Silver. Obverse: half-length crowned portraits of the king and queen, to right between numerals 100, PRÓBA (pattern) at right; designer's name at left: J. GOSŁAWSKI; value at top:

STO ZŁOTYCH; the names below: MIESZKO I DĄBROWKA. Reverse: similar to adopted design above. Edge inscription: 1000 LECIE PAŃSTWA POLSKIEGO.



100 zlotych, 1966. Silver. Obverse: conjoined crowned heads of the king and queen to right; PRÓBA (pattern) to right; value and their names below: MIESZKO DĄBROWKA; initials underneath, w.k. Reverse: large Polish eagle between two shields, date and shield below; legend around: POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA. Edge: inscription is similar to the other pattern above.

Qatar and Dubai

The two above mentioned entities are among the group of seven Arab sheikhdoms that have special treaty relations with Great Britain and they lie on the east coast of the Arabian peninsula on the Persian Gulf. These sheikhdoms extend for about 400 miles, from Muscat and Oman to Qatar, and include Abu Dhabi, Ajman, Dubai, Fujairah, Ras al Khaimah, Umm al Qaiwain, and Sharjah and Kalba.



1 dirhem, 1966. Bronze. Obverse: a gazelle prancing to right within a circle of dots; Arabic legend below qatar and

dubai; Christian and Arabic dates above: 1966 AD - 1386 AH. Reverse: value in Arabic in center; English legend below: QATAR AND DUBAI; on top an ornamental half-circle. Plain edge.



5 dirhem, 1966. Bronze. Similar to above except for size and value.



10 dirhem, 1966. Bronze. Similar to above except for size and value.

Lauren Benson, who submitted the above, also reported additional values of 25 and 50 dirhem in copper-nickel of the same date and similar in design to the above specimens.

West Germany

German philosopher, mathematician and man of affairs, Gottfried Leibniz (1646-1716), was one of the major systematic thinkers of modern times. He

was important both as a meta-physician and as a logician plus being famous for his independent invention of differential and integral calculus. Thus Germany honors a famous son on the 250th anniversary of his death.



5 mark, 1966. Silver. Obverse: portrait in center, facing out; dates below: 1646-1716; legend around: GOTTFRIED LEIBNIZ. Reverse: German eagle in center, its head dividing date 19-66; at lower right mintmark D for Munich; legend around: BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND - 5 DEUTSCHE MARK. Incuse inscription around the edge: MAGNUM TOTIUS GERMANIAE DECUS. Struck to mark the 250th anniversary of the death of this great German philosopher, these coins were struck in .625 fine silver, size 29mm, weight 11.2 gramm. Designers: Claus and Ursula Homfeld.

Acknowledgments

Albania: T. Earl Van Sickle, Jr.; Canada: Jack Friedberg, Gimbels Coin Dept.; Poland: Lauren Benson; Qatar and Dubai: Lauren Benson; West Germany: Alfons Schneifer, Ingolstadt, Germany.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

UNITED STATES

Congressman Calls For Astronauts Gold Medals

Congressman Dante B. Fascell (D.-Fla.) introduced a bill in the House of Representatives authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to strike three identical gold medals in honor of Virgil I. Grissom, Edward H. White II, and Roger B. Chaffee, the astronauts killed

recently in an accident at Cape Kennedy.

"The three gold medals are to be presented to the widows of the three astronauts in commemoration of their distinguished service and ultimate sacrifice in furthering the space program of the United States," Fascell said.

Because of the great popularity of the three astronauts and widespread interest in the space program, Fascell included a provision for the making of

bronze replicas which shall be available for sale to the public.

Fascell, in a speech in the House outlined the background, character and personality of each of the astronauts and recalled the outstanding ability and intense dedication which characterized each of their lives. Fascell went on to say that "Grissom, White and Chaffee represented the finest qualities of mental acuity and the highest standards of physical fitness.

"Thus the medals are to serve several functions: as an expression of America's gratitude for the work of these men to their wives and families, as official and tangible recognition of the value of their efforts to the progress of their nation and the knowledge of mankind, and as recognition of the value of their example to our generation."

Commemorative medals have been struck four times since 1960 to honor such revered persons as poet Robert Frost and longtime Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn. These medals represent one of the highest honors which the United States can bestow on an individual.

Bronze medals will be sold by the Treasury at a price of \$3.00 to offset costs involved in striking the gold and bronze medals.

Dealer's Knock Exchange

"We're dead against it," said Norman Stack, A.N.A. member and New York coin dealer, when questioned about the New York Mercantile Exchange's plan for trading silver dollar as a commodity. Stack's sentiments were echoed on the whole by most New York dealers queried on the subject.

Final plans to place silver dollars on the exchange were publicly announced recently through the regular news channels. The exchange will match buyers and sellers of silver dollars—1000 at a time, circulated or uncirculated in canvas bags.

Dealers' opposition is best described by Stack when he told newsmen, "coin collecting is a hobby business. Putting it on the exchange becomes speculation, just as foreign as if we were selling soybeans." Another dealer noted that selling coins as a commodity could push up prices artificially and could spark

the speculative interests that pervaded the hobby a few years ago.

AUSTRALIA

By Dingo That's A Lot

It has been announced by the Australian Government that over 1,000,000 new decimal coins had been minted by February, 1967—397,000,000 in Canberra, 296,000,000 in Melbourne, 240,000,000 in Perth and 90,000,000 in London (England).

The following table gives details:

	Production up to Feb. 14, 1966	Production in 12 months to Feb. 14, 1967	Total Production
Australian			
1-cent	296 million	116 million	412 million
2-cent	162 million	254 million	416 million
5-cent	30 million	36 million	66 million
10-cent	30 million	10 million	40 million
20-cent	30 million	23 million	53 million
50-cent	14 million	22 million	36 million
	562 million	461 million	1023 million

Decimal currency was introduced in Australia on February 14, 1966. One dollar Australian equals \$1.12 U.S.A. currency.

Until further notice the Melbourne

Learning How



Edmund Becker, left, chief engraver of the Franklin Mint, explaining to John Joslyn (center), chief engineer of the Royal Australian Mint, the operation of a new automatic reduction engraving machine, while Brian Harrison, production head of the Franklin Mint, looks on. Joslyn visited the Franklin Mint to learn more about its techniques of die making and proof coining, in preparation to establishing these new activities at the Royal Australian Mint. Joslyn also visited the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, the Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa and the Royal Mint in London—and then flew back to Australia.

Mint will concentrate on the production of one-cent coins and the Perth Mint 2-cent coins, with the Canberra Mint assuming responsibility for the other four coins. Vast reserve stocks of one and 2-cent coins have already been built up and, soon after the middle of 1967, there should be more 5 and 20-cent coins in circulation than sixpences and florins (two-shilling coins). It will take a little longer for 10-cent coins to outnumber shillings.

Already 632,000,000 shillings-and-pence coins have been returned to the Reserve Bank for disposal. The pence and halfpence are being melted down for use in the production of new one-cent and 2-cent coins while silver is being reclaimed from the other coins either for use in the production of 50-cent coins or for sale beyond Australia. Contracts for the reclamation of this silver were being negotiated in February, and the rate of withdrawal of the silver coins of the old pounds-shillings-and-pence currency will shortly be stepped up considerably.

It has been announced that after August 1, 1967, all new contracts must be expressed in decimal values, to be legal. August 1 thus will mark the end of pounds-shillings-and-pence in Australia.

SOUTH AFRICA

Two Coins One Man

Mrs. Betsie Verwoerd, widow of the late prime minister of South Africa, recently struck the first two new one-rand silver coins bearing the head of Dr. Verwoerd at the South African Mint. The wording on one coin was in English; the other in Afrikaans.

The government decided last year that the 1967 issue of the R1 coin would commemorate the assassinated Dr. Verwoerd. The new coins will be released on May 1.



Mr. T. Sasseeen, of the S.A. Mint, with the photograph and plaster model of the late Dr. Verwoerd used to design the R1 Verwoerd memorial coins.

The Rewards of A Collector

John Uys, a wealthy South African farmer, placed too much faith in the completeness of his country's switch-over to the decimal system of rands and cents. It cost him his 1960 model British car.

Jokingly offered high school headmaster F. Huysamen the car for seven pennies and two farthings, the currency before the switchover a few years ago. To his surprise, Huysamen, a coin collector, too, produced the obsolete coins from his pocket. Uys said an agreement was an agreement and handed the school master the keys to the car.

GHANA

From Old Cedi to New Cedi

The government of Ghana has proposed and the International Monetary Fund has concurred in the replacement of Ghana's existing currency unit, the cedi, with a new unit to be called the new cedi. The new cedi will be equivalent to 1.2 old cedis and the move became effective immediately. The old cedi system was instituted in July, 1944.

Important Notice

The ANA circulating library will be moved from Lincoln, Nebraska, to the new home and headquarters in Colorado Springs by May 1. Commencing April 20 please address all communications and return all books to the ANA Librarian, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Please pardon any delay in answering correspondence or filling orders for books during the transition period.

Do you have the original?

FEATURING FAKES

VIRGIL HANCOCK, A.N.A. No. 43616

© 1967 by Virgil Hancock



Have you bought a "1950-D BU nickel" lately?

Maybe you'll want to take another look at it.

Here are shown two specimens. One is a known-genuine 1950-D nickel, actually struck in the Denver mint. The other in my opinion is a die-struck counterfeit which I presume to have been manufactured in some up-to-now unknown machine shop or mint.

These, what I believe to be counterfeits, during the past twenty months may have been sold by the thousands, all uncirculated and at a most attractive price . . . attractive, that is, if the coins were genuine.

How can you tell the known-genuine from the other?

Mainly by the color.

The two coins shown above are uncirculated. The known-genuine coin (to your left) is BU. The other (to your right) is sold as BU and also is uncirculated . . . although some of its specimens lack the "B" of BU.

Both coins were photographed in identical lighting, with identical aperture, speed, and film. The negatives were contact-printed with identical exposure and paper. The known-genuine coin has a distinct, bright sheen, a lively gloss. The other coin is a dirty, blackish, dead gray color, even though some of its specimens do reflect light.

Genuine uncirculated U.S.A. nickels vary in darkness of metal, but even the darkest genuine coins have a glisten, a brightness of sheen, which the other uncirculated piece (to your right) does not possess. The darkest of genuine coins is not as dead a gray as is that piece on your right.

I delivered the specimen (pictured above, to your right) to Miss Eva Adams, Director of The Mint, and to the Secret Service, with full information as to purchase of that specimen.

I understand that there exist laws on the statute books, under which, if a case were properly prepared, anyone making or selling an altered date or an outright counterfeit, with intent to defraud, could be put into the penitentiary. Mere confiscation of such a person's inventory of fake coins is no punishment. A few stiff penitentiary sentences, well publicised, would do a lot to slow down frauds.

This uncirculated suspect piece, by the way, weighs 0.2 grams less than the known-genuine shown, above. Let me emphasize that this suspect piece (the specimen to your right) is a die-struck piece, with the mintmark on the die itself. This is not a case of the soldered or cemented "D" mintmark which was discussed on Page 309, our March 1967 issue.

Next: Please turn to Page 26, our January 1967 issue. To that French Indo-China piastre story, now add a French Indo-China 20-centimes (Y-17) cast silver coin. Being sold to our unsuspecting service men in Saigon, this counterfeit now is landing in quantity in this country. You can detect this cast coin the same way as shown in our January 1967 issue.

United States Army Service Medals

BY RUDOLF J. FRIEDERICH, A.N.A. 56057

In reponse to several inquiries relative to the article entitled "*The Vietnam Service Medal*" (February, 1967, page 185) we list below a complete list of the 28 service medals issued by the Department of the Army. The authority for this list is Army Regulations 672-5-1, sections 50 through 75. Some explanatory notes are necessary to support the seemingly limited contents:

This list includes only federally issued service medals. This omits awards for service made by foreign governments to U.S. Army personnel even though approved by the Department of Defense. Examples of this category are the United Nations Service Medal (Korea) and the Philippine Liberation, Defense and Independence Medals (WWII). The newest addition to this group is the Republic of Vietnam and approved for wear by Department of Defense directive 1348.17 on June 20, 1966.

The Medal for Humane Action (no. 22) was awarded for service during the Berlin Air Lift of 1948 and 1949. The Antarctica Service Medal (no. 25) is included in the official list of Army service medals by virtue of sec. 74 of AR 672-5-1. An Army unit that is stationed

in the Antarctic is U.S. Army Aviation Detachment for Antarctic Support. The Armed Forces Reserve Medal (no. 28) is awarded for 10 years reserve service and is the lowest precedence service medal.

The Good Conduct Medal is not included in this list as it is not considered a service medal. Army regulations define it in a separate category of awards. The GCM, likewise, is not considered a decoration. This award has precedence below decorations and above all service medals.

The order of listing is as published in Army regulations but is not considered to be in absolute precedence. Actual precedence may vary from soldier to soldier.

Checklist of U. S. Army Service Medals

1. Civil War Campaign Medal
2. Indian Campaign Medal
3. Spanish Campaign Medal
4. Spanish War Service Medal
5. Army of Cuban Occupation Medal
6. Army of Puerto Rican Occupation Medal
7. Philippine Campaign Medal
8. Philippine Congressional Medal
9. China Campaign Medal
10. Army of Cuban Pacification Medal
11. Mexican Service Medal
12. Mexican Border Service Medal
13. World War I Victory Medal
14. Army of Occupation of Germany Medal
15. American Defense Service Medal
16. Women's Army Corps Service Medal
17. American Campaign Medal
18. Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal
19. European-African-Middle East Campaign Medal
20. World War II Victory Medal
21. Army of Occupation Medal
22. Medal for Humane Action
23. National Defense Service Medal
24. Korean Service Medal
25. Antarctica Service Medal
26. Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal
27. Vietnam Service Medal
28. Armed Forces Reserve Medal

NATIONAL COIN WEEK PORTRAYS GROWTH OF A.N.A. PROGRAMS:

The National Coin Week program has been expanded this year by the addition of several innovations typifying the expansion of the American Numismatic Association services offered to both individual and club members.

First and foremost of the improvements for this year is the attempt to secure a Presidential Proclamation of NCW. A prerequisite to receiving such a document is the passing of a Congressional Resolution. These resolutions were entered in both the House and Senate early this year, bringing truly national recognition of NCW one step closer to reality.

With the expansion of the A.N.A. junior participation program and the lowering of age levels for membership in the association, a new competitive class, Class "J" exclusively for the junior members, has been included in the 1967 program. Interest has run high among the young set in this educational program during its first historic year.

In the interest of determining the wishes and goals of the association membership with respect to National Coin Week a new activity, a National Coin Week Forum, has been included in the agenda of the 1967 A.N.A. Convention in Miami. The Forum will serve to introduce next year's chairman, to review the achievements and problems of the 1967 campaign, and to determine from members their wishes and suggestions for future NCW activities. There will also be qualified speakers who will discuss such knotty problems as how to secure NCW publicity, and how to prepare an effective NCW exhibit.

A.N.A. members in other countries have in the past expressed interest in the expansion of National Coin Week to International Numismatic Week. Toward this end, a letter was dispatched to several large international numismatic societies and national associations of other countries. The letter proposed that any of these organizations who wanted to forward the idea of International Numismatic Week correspond with the A.N.A. leadership giving their views on the methods that could best be employed to implement the program.

Even though participation in NCW

has expanded in the last few years, many state governors are not contacted by local clubs and individuals to secure a Gubernatorial Proclamation or other document relative to NCW. This year's chairmen, therefore, sent letters to each of the Governors of the 50 states requesting that they issue a proclamation, or if already contacted by a local club or individual, that they cooperate and honor their requests.

First place awards in this year's competition will be accompanied by a framed "Citation," giving a short synopsis of the winners activities and the importance of their contribution to National Coin Week 1967. In addition, indi-



Thanks to the persevering efforts of A.N.A. president Matt Rothert, Washington representative S. W. Freeman, and many others, a Presidential Proclamation of National Coin Week may finally become a reality. NCW co-chairman Virginia Bronson is shown holding copies of the Joint Resolutions entered in the Senate by Senator McClellan of Arkansas and in the House by Congressman Gathings, also of Arkansas. Husband Rick holds NCW Certificates of Award that have been mailed to the lawmakers as a token of appreciation for their long-standing support of the numismatic hobby.

vidual news releases will be prepared by the chairmen and forwarded to the hometown newspapers of first place winners to insure that they receive the local news coverage that their achievement warrants.

Early appointment of this year's chairmen gave them more time and a better opportunity to prepare the 1967 program, and this had a very definite effect on their ability to carry through the ideas they wished to include in the program. This fact was recognized at the February A.N.A. Board Meeting, and in the future NCW chairmen will be appointed in the early summer rather than at or after the convention.

Have You Participated, Will You Report?

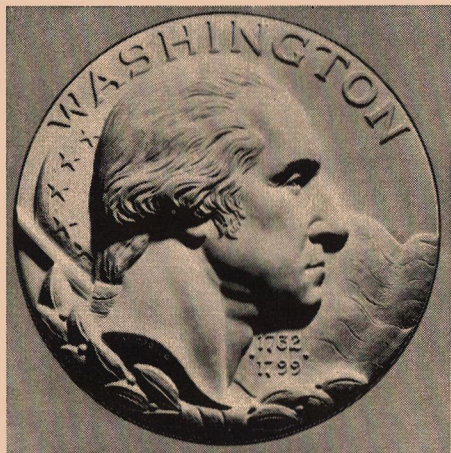
The success of this year's effort can only be appreciated if you submit a report of your activities, competitive or non-competitive. Report forms are still

available from the chairmen. If you have undertaken any activity for National Coin Week and numismatics during the period January 1 through April 29 your report is needed to show the importance and progress of NCW in 1967. Don't let your efforts go unrewarded and unnoticed outside your home town. Earn a NCW Certificate of Award for yourself or your club, and get your name included in the record.

Competing clubs and individuals should insure that their A.N.A. membership is current and their 1967 dues have been paid to be eligible for the competitive awards program.

Remember all reports must be received by the chairmen prior to May 24, 1967. You can show that you believe in the future of our numismatic hobby and that you have brought our hobby to the public by submitting a report of your NCW activities: Sgt. Rick and Virginia Bronson, P. O. Box 241, Grandview, Missouri 64030

GEORGE WASHINGTON — 48TH ISSUE HALL OF FAME SERIES



Fortieth in the continuing series commemorating America's immortals enshrined in the Hall of Fame at New York University is the medal honoring the first president, George Washington. Following the original clay bust and life mask of Washington, which were made by Houdon in 1785, sculptor Granville W. Carter has created an authentic portrait of the general at the prime of his life. Struck 44mm in size by Medallion Art Company of New York, it is available to collectors in bronze and in a limited issue of silver at coin departments in leading department stores across the country or from The Coin & Currency Institute of New York.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

- Atlantic Provinces Numis. Assn. Spring rally, May 6. Hotel Nova Scotian, Atlantic Room. Sec. Mrs. Doris Sleigh, 2534 Oxford St., Halifax, N. S.
- Cleburne Coin Club. 5th annual show & bourse, May 6-7, Liberty Hotel, 201 South Caddo St., Cleburne, Tex. Contact Bill Brown, P. O. Box 541, Cleburne, Tex.
- Ezra Coin Club. 3rd annual exhibit, May 6-7. War Memorial Community Center, 601 Meridian No., Puyallup, Wash. Chm. Dave Dohlstadt, 9916 Orting Hiway E., Puyallup, Wash.
- Greater Johnstown Coin Club. 6th annual show, May 6-7, VFW Hall, Johnstown, Pa. Chm. Kurt Finnell, 78 Bronx St., Johnstown, Pa. 15905.
- Levittown Coin Club. 5th annual show, May 6-7. L.P.R.A. Bldg., Levittown Shopping Center, Levittown, Pa. Contact the club, L.P.R.A. Bldg., Levittown Shopping Center, Levittown, Pa.
- Louisiana Numis. Assn. 7th annual convention, May 6-7, Bentley Hotel, Alexandria. Brse. Chm. Carl Herkenrath, P. O. Box 4013, Alexandria, La. 71301.
- Crystal City Coin Club. Show, May 7. Corning Glass Center auditorium, Corning, N. Y. Gen. Chm. Robert Kerr, 439 Brainard Pl., Painted Post, N. Y.
- Redwood Empire Coin Club. 3rd annual coin-a-rama, May 7, El Rancho Motor Lodge, 2200 Santa Rosa Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif. Chm. Mrs. Russell Tieman, 2121 Dutton Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.
- Rockford Area Coin Club. Annual spring show, May 7. Sherwood Lodge, Rte. 173, Rockford, Ill. Sec. E. C. Ainsworth, 324 E. State St., Rockford, Ill.
- Vacationland Coin Club. 6th annual show, May 7, Perkins High School, 3714 S. Campbell St., Sandusky, O. Chm. E. C. Biekley, 3810 Homegardner Lane, Sandusky, O.
- Empire State Numis. Assn. 34th semi-annual convention, May 12-14, Holiday Inn, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Chm. James Walser, P. O. Box 1955, Albany, N. Y. 12201.
- Arkansas Numis. Society. Convention honoring A.N.A. President Rothert, May 13-14, Hotel Marion, Little Rock. Sec. Hazel Lindstrom, 710 W. 26th, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601.
- Cannon Coin Club. Show, May 13-14. Eagles Dance Hall, Canonsburg, Pa., Brse. Chm. Paul Popovich, 415 Highland Ave., Canonsburg, Pa.
- Pueblo Coin Club. Annual show, May 13-14. Holiday Inn, 800 W. Highway 50, Pueblo, Colo. Brse. Chm. Tom Latta, P. O. Box 1582, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.
- Siouxland Coin Collectors Assn. 1st annual coin-a-rama, May 13-14. Holiday Inn, Sioux City, Iowa. Contact Dave Dorfman, 312 4th St., Sioux City, Iowa.
- West Chester Coin Club. 3rd annual show, May 13-14. Downingtown Motor Inn, Downingtown, Pa. Contact A. Chas. Biscotti, Box 303, West Chester, Pa. 19380.
- Indiana State Numis. Assn. Convention, May 19-21. Van Orman Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Publ. Chm. A. D. Noble, c/o Old Fort Coin Club, Fruehauf Union Hall, 2412 Central Dr., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
- Huntington Coin Club. 10th Huntington show, May 20-21, YMCA May Bldg., 935 - 10th Ave., Huntington, W. Va. Contact R. H. Hanewald, 4730 Riverside Dr., Huntington, W. Va.
- Racine Wisconsin Numismatic Society. Annual show, May 20-21, Clayton House Motel, 5005 Washington Ave., Racine, Wis. Contact Richard L. Caris, 2057 Douglas Ave., Racine, Wis.
- Covina Coin Club. 6th annual coin-a-rama, May 21, Monrovia Masonic Lodge, 204 W. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia, Calif. Gen. Chm. Frank Strauss, 122 S. Myrtle Ave., Monrovia, Calif.
- Mid-State Coin Club. Annual bourse and auction, May 21. Community Bldg., Greenville, Ill. Chm. Kenneth S. Smith, 315 E. Main, Greenville, Ill. 62246.
- New Castle Coin Club. Annual show and bourse, May 21, Scottish Rite Cathedral Building, main dining room, New Castle, Pa. Contact Charles W. Means, RD. 1, New Wilmington, Pa.
- New England Collectors Association. Bi-annual show, May 21, Kimball Towers, Springfield, Mass. Contact Max C. Kaye, 168 State St., Springfield, Mass.
- Kentucky State Numis. Assn. 7th annual convention, May 26-28, Stouffer's Louisville Inn. Chm. Paul W. Berry, 601 S. Fourth St., Louisville, Ky. 40202.
- Ontario Numismatic Association. 5th annual convention, May 26-28, Granite Club, Kitchener, Ontario. Chm. John Shaw, Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario.
- Hershey Coin Club. Annual show, May 27-28, Community Center, Hershey, Pa. Sec. Mrs. Raymond K. Bowman, R.D. 2, Box 149, Palmyra, Pa. 17078.
- Nebraska Numismatic Association. 12th annual convention, May 27-28, Hotel Cornhusker, Lincoln, Neb. Host Lincoln Coin Club, Box 3011, Lincoln, Neb. 68510.
- Nicolet Coin Club. Annual convention, May 27-28, Hotel Northland, Green Bay, Wisc. Contact Thomas W. Fruit, Rt. #4, Green Bay, Wis.
- Greater Orange Coin Club. Fourth annual show, June 3-4. Jack Tar Hotel Ballroom, Orange, Texas. Gen. Chm. D. H. Breazeale, Box 1193, Orange, Tex. 77630.

Santa Barbara Coin Club. 9th annual convention, June 3-4. MarMonte Hotel, E. Cabrillo Blvd., Santa Barbara, Calif. Pres. Don Jurgensen, 15 Country Club Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif.

South Dakota Coin & Stamp Association, Inc. 16th annual state convention, June 9-11, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Chm. Marvin Greenslate, % Great Plains Coin Club, P. O. Box 717, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Southern Colorado Numis. Assn. 3rd annual convention, June 9-11, New Antlers Plaza Hotel, Colorado Springs. Chm. Al Overton, P. O. Box 967, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Treasure Island Coin Fiesta, June 9-11, Flagship Hotel, Galveston, Texas. Chm. E. E. White, 511 So. Oak St., La Marque, Texas.

West Coast Numis. Assn. Annual convention, June 9-11. Jay McCabe Hall, San Jose, Calif. Gen. Chm. Samuel H. Fleshman, P. O. Box 965, San Jose, Calif.

Numismatists of Wisc. 7th annual convention and show, June 10-11, War Memorial Center, 750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. Brse. Chm. A. P. Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.

Greensboro Coin Club. 1st annual show, June 17-18. Lewis Recreation Center, Greensboro, N. C. Brse. Chm. J. W. B. Bason, P. O. Box 21066, Greensboro, N. C. 27420.

Altoona Coin Club. Annual show and bourse, June 24-25. The Penn Alto Motor Hotel, downtown Altoona, Pa. Chm. John L. Parker, 2417 Broad Ave., Altoona, Pa. 16603.

Silver Sands Coin Club. 3rd annual show and exhibit, June 24-25. 4 Winds Restaurant, Panama City, Fla. Chm. John Alderson, P. O. Box 1684, Panama City, Fla. 32401.

Mid-Hudson Numis. Club. 7th annual show, July 7-8. Gov. Clinton Hotel, 1 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Brse. Chm. Earle D. Sherwood, P. O. Box 157, Hurley, N. Y. 12443.

Alabama Numismatic Society, 7th annual show & convention, July 13-15, The Mall, North Memorial Parkway, west wing, Huntsville. Contact the Society, P. O. Box 750, Huntsville, Alabama.

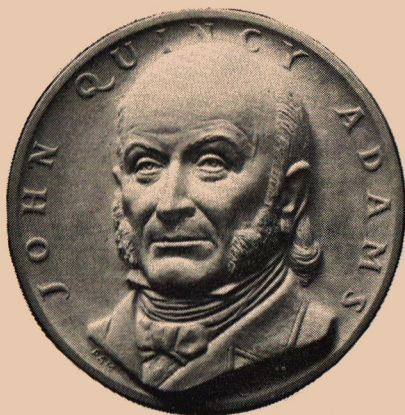
North East Ohio Coin Club. 7th annual show, July 21-23, Pick-Carter Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. Chm. Rose Engelman, 14015 Superior Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Westmont Coin Club. 2nd annual show, July 30. V.F.W. Hall Post 9267 Cass and Naperville Rd., Westmont, Ill. Contact Westmont Coin Club, P. O. Box 44, Westmont, Ill. 60559.

Missouri Numis. Society of St. Louis. 8th annual festival, Aug. 5-6. St. Louis Gateway Hotel, 822 Westinghouse, St. Louis, Mo. Chm. Dave Cooper c/o the club, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. SEVENTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION, AUGUST 8-12, 1967, AMERICANA HOTEL, BAL HARBOUR (Miami Beach). GEN. CHM. SIDNEY W. SMITH, 2512 BISCAYNE BLVD., MIAMI, FLA. 33137

Canadian Numis. Assn. 14th annual convention, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa, Ont. Chm. Major Sheldon S. Carroll. Contact Conv. Sec. Mrs. Earl C. Grandmaison, 551 Broadview Ave., Ottawa 13, Ont., Canada.



PRESIDENT JOHN QUINCY ADAMS MEDAL

Presidential Art Medals, Inc., announced the release of the John Quincy Adams medal, twenty-third in a series commemorating the presidents of the United States. This distinctive series is being sculptured by Ralph J. Menconi, who is nationally recognized for his portraiture. The medal's reverse depicts the Presidential Seal of the Adams era. Available from leading coin dealers the medal is produced in bronze at \$2.50; serially numbered silver (6500) at \$10.00; and 25 copies in platinum, price on request from Presidential Art Medals, Inc., Englewood, O. 45322.

Book Reviews

From the Orient

STANDARD CATALOGUE OF HONG KONG COINS AND CURRENCY NOTES AND BRITISH TRADE DOLLARS by Antonio B. DeSousa. 47 pages. Illustrated. Papercover. Published by author, Hong Kong.

The colony of Hong Kong is situated at the mouth of the Canton River on the southeast coast of China next to the province of Kwangtung. In January 1841, the island was occupied by British forces partly as a reprisal for the treatment of British merchants in Canton and partly as a base from which trade with China could be conducted free from interference. The cession was confirmed by the Treaty of Nanking in August 1842 and part of the mainland and various islands were added to the colony by the 1860 and 1898 conventions at Peking.

Almost a century of uninterrupted peaceful development followed the Treaty of Nanking. The fine natural harbor developed into one of the world's great ports, and the freedom of the port ensured the role of entrepot for the trade of China's southern provinces.

Hong Kong was attacked by the Japanese in December 1941 and fell on Christmas Day after 18 days' fighting. The ensuing occupation lasted 3½ years.

DeSousa's catalogue covers the Hong Kong currency issued between 1863 and 1965 in the accepted manner of a detailed reference. All type coins are illustrated, mintage figures are given and coins are valued in U. S. dollars with seven conditions given, ranging from good through proof. Several pages are devoted to the British Trade Dollar which includes a listing of overdates, the latter the work of H. Chang.

Approximately one-half the catalogue is devoted to an illustrated and price listing of the banknotes issued by the government and the \$1 notes issued by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corp. Regrettably the banknotes issued by the other banking houses have been omitted from this edition.

Also left out were the rare 5¢ 1941-H and 1941-KH, which along with the 1¢

of 1941 (which is mentioned) were minted but never reached Hong Kong. It is presently believed that all were melted down. Prices are realistic with the exception of some slightly higher than average prices for the better grades of the early Victoria silver coins. With but few exceptions the book is excellent and highly recommended for all interested collectors. It may be purchased direct from the author, Antonio B. DeSousa, 75-77 Wyndham St., Hong Kong. The cost \$2.00 (US). — Jerry Remick.

Bottoms Up

ILLUSTRATED TRADE TOKENS OF WISCONSIN by Gerald Johnson. 224 pages. Illustrated. Papercover. Published by author. \$5.00.

Wisconsin is one state where tokens are still in use. Countless bars and taverns still issue tokens good for one drink to the party member who cannot keep up with his buddies, thus ensuring a return visit to cash in his beer chits. I know, the old staff at *Numismatic News* in Iola had a "Sunday Nite Token Hunters Club" and we ritually made the rounds in search of "numismatic" items for our collections. Token collecting does have its rewards.



But dear, I am working on my token collection!

Seriously, this new definitive work by Gerald Johnson cataloging the trade tokens of the state of Wisconsin is the first of its kind. It describes and identifies

nearly 4000 individual tokens used by taverns, mercantile stores, lumber companies, dairies, barbershops and kindred other types of businesses throughout the state since the early 1800s.

This handy sized, 5½ x 8½", volume contains 224 pages of valuable and detailed information including some 200 token illustrations which for the past 85 years have filled such an important void in the economic climate of the dairy state. A handy index key identi-

fies tokens without name of city or state.

Produced on slick stock with stiff card covers, this book is available to collectors direct from the author: Gerald Johnson, 1921 Chase Street, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 54494. Price is \$5.00. — ECR.

Language Lessons

CATALOGO DAS MOEDAS BRASILEIRAS, 2nd edition, Revised and Augmented, by Kurt Prober. 237 pages. Illustrated. Papercover. Monografias Numismaticas — Vol. X.

Up to now even the serious collector has shied away from a foreign language guide book for his library, thus depriving himself of a valuable reference work. It is understandable that if you cannot read a book or understand it, it is of little value to the collector.

Kurt Prober's second edition of *Catalogo das Moedas Brasileiras* helps remedy the situation for the American collector interested in the coins of that nation. Included in this new revised

and up-dated work is a complete introduction in English which explains many of the mysteries to the reader and at the same time gives him a lesson in Portuguese.

Limited to a printing of 1500 copies, Prober chronologically lists the coins from 1645 to 1965. Because of the inflationary trend in Brazil at the time of writing, the author does not evaluate the coins in the book itself but includes a supplemental value guide. Also included is a glossary of Brazilian numismatic terms.

The illustrations, although not of the best graphic reproductive qualities, are ample and easily distinguishable. Although a rough knowledge of Portuguese would be helpful, the average collector should find little difficulty in following the book. Students of counterstamps and the coins of South America will find this an indispensable reference. Write the author, Kurt Prober, Caixa Postal, 2113-ZC-00, Rio de Janeiro, GB., Brazil, for availability and costs.

Librarians Report

The time has finally arrived for the library to be moved to its new home in Colorado Springs. Anyone having books to return should send them to 818 North Cascade, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903. We will forward any books which do come to us.

During the past ten years while we have been in charge of the library it has been a pleasure to try and fill your book needs. We appreciate the cooperation of the many who have borrowed books. We have enjoyed the library work and hate to see it come to an end. However it is impossible at this time for us to make the move to Colorado.

We wish to thank the following for their donations to the library: — Clifford Mishier, Coins Magazine, Maurice M. Gould, Juan J. Rodriguez Lorente, Colonial Newsletter, Robert A. Perrin, Hans M. F. Schulman, Krause Publications, Stephen F. Christy, Helen E. Moore, Whitman Bros., Sheldon S. Carroll, James R. Hanna, Sidney Printing and Publishing Co., Pat Patton, M.D., Abner Kreisberg, Mrs. C. B. Allen, Foster B. Pollack and Howard B. Eisenberg.

The library has two new reprints for sale. These may be ordered from the librarian.

New York World's Fair Medals

1939-1940. Weidhaas, E.\$2.25

Previously Unknown Spanish

Gold Coins. Allen, W. F.75

Please add these books to your library catalogue:

B-209 Brunn, Patrick M. (Edited by Carson & Sutherland) *The Roman Imperial Coinage*. Vol. VII. Constantine and Licinius. A.D. 313-337. Pub. 1966.

B-210 Banco de Brasil S.A. *Cedulas Brasileiras Da Republica*. Emissoes do Tesouro Nacional. 112 pps. Fully illustrated.

- C-201 Clapham, R. C. *Clapham's Catalogue of New Zealand Coin Varieties*. Values. 1967.
- D-109 Dickinson, W. Edward. *Old United States Coins*. 18 pps. Pub. 1933.
- H-155 Hewitt Bros. *Index to the Numismatic Scrapbook*. 1935-1964.
- K-112 Kreisberg, Abner & Schulman, Hans M. F. *Tenth Anniversary Auction of U. S. and Foreign Coins*. April 1967. Prices and plates.
- K-113 Keary, C. F. and Poole, R. G. *A Catalogue of English Coins in the British Museum*. Anglo-Saxon Series. Vol. I. Pub. 1887. Vol. II, Anglo-Saxon Series. Wessex and England to the Norman Conquest. Pub. 1893.
- N-96 Newman, Eric P. *The Early Paper Money of America*. 360 pps. Illustrated. Pub. 1967.
- O-20 Oldenburg, J. F. H. *Beskrifning Ofver J. F. H. Oldenburgs Samling*. The most complete reference work on Swedish coins that has ever been published. 10th century to 19th.
- P-111 Patton, Pat. *Bust Half Dollar Major Die Varieties*. Pub. 1967.
- P-112 Pridmore, F. *The British Commonwealth of Nations*. Part 3. West Indies.
- R-140 Royal Canadian Mounted Police. *The Counterfeit Detector*. 16 pp. Pub. 1967.

JOHN J. GABARRON, librarian

Miami Convention Bound?

PLUS ULTRA

The magnificent Spanish pillars (dollars, reales, et al) carried the legend, "Plus Ultra" which freely translated means "more beyond." Sidney W. Smith, chairman of the 1967 A.N.A. convention in Miami Beach, has a confidential word to every one of you even remotely contemplating attending the convention. It is this: There is more beyond! The reason we must be so careful here in Miami is that the chamber of commerce, the Better Business Bureau, the city fathers and the million or more people who make up the current population have tacitly agreed that there is nothing beyond . . . that when you have visited the magic city there is just no other place to go. So Sidney is keeping his announcement very confidential.

First . . . just off the coast of southeast Florida and with the point of embarkation of Miami International Airport is the very British island of New Providence and the City of Nassau. This is the queen city of the Bahamas and offers excitingly different atmospheres less than an hour away. One of the special A.N.A. tours is to Nassau and the Bahamas . . . glamour, quaintness, fabulous European products at fabulous European prices, gambling casinos and a night on the town "over the hill."

Second . . . Puerto Rico with its rain forest, its contemporary Spanish colonial atmosphere and its bargains in coins. Three days, five days or seven days are now being scheduled for the hardy souls who want something beyond . . . and

Third . . . Yucatan and Mexico City. Here is where the Indians mined the silver for the Conquistadores from Old Spain. First the rough cobs and then those beautiful pieces whose legend read, "Plus Ultra" . . . there is more beyond.

When you plan to come to the convention in Miami, plan also to take an extra few days to visit the rest of the area right around us . . . for in spite of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, there is more beyond.



Official United States Mint Report

Coins Dated 1967 — Through February

Denomination	Prev. Total	Feb. Production	Year Total
Half-dollars	26,056,000	30,752,000	56,808,000
Quarter-dollars	113,656,000	103,500,000	217,156,000
Dimes	344,310,000	352,160,000	696,470,000
Five-cent pieces	16,968,000	16,152,000	33,120,000
One-cent pieces	100,495,000	189,890,000	290,385,000
Special Coin Sets	none	none	none

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

None

Note: Total coinage for Panama during January 1967 (amended figures):

1/2 balboa	1,000,000 pieces
1/10 balboa	1,000,000 pieces
Total	2,000,000 pieces

Onward Michigan For Youth in Numismatics

AS SUGGESTED BY CHARLES K. LYLE

Calling all coin clubs — we need your help in advancing the Youth Program within your club. It appears there are several clubs in our state that are not interested in having the younger generation around; their arguments seem very absurd.

To operate properly the youth movement:

- (1) They must get one started.
- (2) The next step is to appoint a senior member who is willing to act as a counselor.
- (3) The counselor shall set down rules along with the club to guide the youth in proper behavior and procedure.
- (4) Under the direction of the counselor he should encourage an election of officers amongst his group such as president, et cetera, and when they reach the age to become a senior member, your club then has prime and well versed stock to take a bigger step in the club.
- (5) If your regular meeting starts at 8 o'clock see if it is possible to start the youth program one hour or half hour earlier, at least get their business meeting over and they can then join the seniors or return home but they must be sponsored and guided by a parent or guardian.
- (6) Conduct an auction occasionally that only the youth can partake. Senior members and local dealers should

be encouraged to donate items for their auction. The proceeds should be turned over to their appointed treasurer.

(7) Senior members who have books of numismatics material could donate or loan them to the youth movement within their club.

(8) The youths should be encouraged to act as pages to help and assist the seniors in meetings and also coin shows by helping out.

(9) Various clubs should encourage the youth to partake in National Coin Week and if you have not started this year make it a must in 1968.

The founder of A.N.A. was a Michigander, Doctor Heath of Monroe. We should be number one in the nation in membership but we fall far short of that. Let us build up the quota. Seniors please encourage the youth movement in your club as some day you will be older but prouder of a boy or girl you helped. Remember do not resent growing old as many are denied the privilege. As long as the good Lord has been kind to you, why not pass some of this kindness to the youngster. I guarantee it will more than pay you dividends.

For the Junior



Officers of the Organization of International Numismatists, OIN, prepare to sign a joint covenant with the A.N.A. Present at their recent California organizational meeting were: Peggy Borgolte, secretary-treasurer, in the foreground; and, from left to right: John Fies, director; Lawrence E. Morton, director; Harold G. Bavaird, president; John J. Pittman, A.N.A. liaison officer; Abe Kosoff, director; Maurice M. Gould, vice-president; Virgil Hancock, director; and one of the organizing members, Federico Claveria. Not seen in the picture were directors Gordon B. Hunt and Randolph Zander, as well as organizing member Ivan Culbertson.

Notes & Queries

International Group Forms Signs Agreement With A.N.A.

Matt H. Rothert, president of the American Numismatic Association, has announced that the board of governors of the A.N.A. and the executive council of the Organization of International Numismatists, OIN, have reached an agreement.

The heads of both groups have signed a covenant consisting of eleven articles. Each shall continue as a separate entity with its own constitution and bylaws, its own officers and a standing liaison committee of one member of each board. Joint A.N.A.-OIN programs and activities are anticipated and are being planned.

"This is an excellent step," said Rothert. "It indicates that our A.N.A. board of governors desires to cooperate with other organizations. We suggest that the governing bodies of all other numismatic groups seriously interested in any one certain phase of numismatics that

they look into this type of mutual agreement and join with us in strengthening and improving this great hobby of ours. With the headquarters concentrated in one place, here in Colorado Springs, we can plan and coordinate programs and other activities on a national basis."

The trend towards collecting of foreign and ancient coins, which started in the U.S. some five or six years ago, has resulted in the formation of many small groups, banding collectors of certain areas together for the purpose of advancing their special interests.

After nine months of preliminary work, the Organization of International Numismatists has been formed, with the hope of encompassing all these varied interests. This is a direct result of the work of a committee of nine appointed during the June, 1966 Convention of International Numismatists (COIN) held in Los Angeles, California.

Hal Bavaird, newly elected president of OIN, expects membership to come from all parts of the globe and is en-

thusiastic about what OIN offers to collectors of foreign and ancient coins. Bavard announced the election of Maurice Gould as vice-president; Peggy Borgolte, secretary-treasurer; and the following as directors: John Fies, Virgil Hancock, Abe Kosoff, Lawrence E. Morton and Randolph Zander.

A primary goal of OIN is the development of serious numismatic papers to be contributed to *The Numismatist*. Towards this end an arrangement has been made with the A.N.A. John J. Pittman, A.N.A. governor, who is given much credit by OIN for his help in getting it organized, will act for A.N.A. in a liaison capacity with Kosoff acting for OIN.

"OIN," says Kosoff, "will attempt to improve standards of exhibits, assist in the judging of displays, aid in the preparation of numismatic papers, select suitable material for reprinting and fight for those matters of interest to collectors of foreign and ancient coins.

Charter membership in OIN will be open through June 25, 1967. Junior and organizational memberships are also available. Those interested should write to Mrs. Peggy Borgolte, Box 2377, Sepulveda, California 91343.

Far and Wide

The publication in the March issue of *The Numismatist* of Matthew van der Voort's, Unpublished Crude Copper Coins of Khiva, 1918-1919, has resulted in the following request from the International Society Kurdistan.

"With an estimated 12 million people, Kurds are the fourth largest national group of their region — West Asia. Politically divided over two empires since 1514 (Ottoman and Persian), Kurds have, since World War I, co-inhabited two more states, Iraq and Syria.

"One century ago, Turks and Persians had liquidated the last of the feudal Kurdish principalities that had emerged since the Middle Ages. Some of the vanquished, like the Bedir-Khan-ides, in what is now known as Turkish Kurdistan, are said to have had coins of their own. It is also believed that some Turkish victories over Kurds in the early 19th century led to the striking of medals.

"Between the introduction of Islam in Kurdistan in the 630s, and the develop-

ment of Latin alphabets for Kurdish (1920s), Kurdish was written in Arabic characters. Saladin Ayubi, who fought the crusaders, was of Kurdish feudal origin.

"The International Society Kurdistan is trying to coordinate and stimulate all Kurdological activities. The society would appreciate all numismatic information in this field and is willing to pay for photos, etc., of appropriate material. Assistance could be offered in translating the inscriptions on presumably Kurdish coins.

"The International Society Kurdistan has its offices and library in Amsterdam-Zuid, the Netherlands, at Amsteldijk 8. Chairman is S. E. van Rooy."

Foreign Interest Swing Noted By Dealers for Miami

Ray Byrne, chairman of the American Numismatic Association bourse rules committee, notes that the upward swing of collector interest in the for-

Mayor Meets Mayor



Theodore Kalleck (left), mayor of Jerusalem, recently called upon New York's mayor, John Lindsay, during a visit to this country. As a token of their meeting, Kalleck presented Mayor Lindsay with a copy of the Terra Sancta (Pilgrims) medal of the State of Israel, mounted in clear plastic.

The Terra Sancta medal was struck by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation on the occasion of the visit of His Holiness Pope Paul VI to the Holy Land in 1964. The medal is inscribed in English, French, and Hebrew with the passage from Leviticus (19:18), "Love Thy Neighbor As Thyself."

eight coin field is reflected in the wide variance of dealers who will display their wares at the 76th A.N.A. convention to be held at Miami's Americana Hotel in Bal Harbor, Florida, August 8 through 12.

Five foreign countries — Austria, Canada, England, Germany and Norway — will have A.N.A. member-dealers representing them on the bourse floor. Twenty-seven states, including Hawaii and the District of Columbia, will also have the representation of the country's leading dealers.

Some one hundred eighty-five dealers from around the world made application for bourse space at this outstanding annual A.N.A. event. Of these, one hundred ten member-dealers received board approval at the recent governors meeting held here in the national headquarters city of Colorado Springs.

In addition to this dealer group, thirteen suppliers and exhibitors will be on hand to aid the thousands of collectors attending in pursuit of their hobby to improve their knowledge and understanding, and housing and care of their coins in their collections.

"All eyes (and collectors, we hope) will be southward bound, August 8 through 12, for an interesting, educational and profitable stay at the beautiful Americana Hotel on plush Miami

Beach," concluded Ray Byrne in his bourse committee report.

Dick Johnson Picked By Medallion Art Co.

William T. Louth, president, Medallion Art Company, announced recently the appointment of D. Wayne Johnson to a newly created position of sales promotion and research director.

The new post has been created partly, explained Louth, in keeping with the announcement made at the A.N.A.'s 75th Anniversary convention last August that the Medallion Art Company will engage in an extensive program of cataloging the company's collection of medallion designs.

"Johnson's numismatic background and research experience will be ideally suited to this task," said Louth.

Dick Johnson is a veteran of 28 years in the numismatic field, the former editor of *Coin World* and several other numismatic publications, an author of many articles and more recently engaged in numismatic research.

He will direct the research activities of this medal organization and be in charge of advertising and public relations in addition to the numismatic functions of supervising and cataloging the medallion collection and occasionally preparing medallion displays from specimens in the collection.

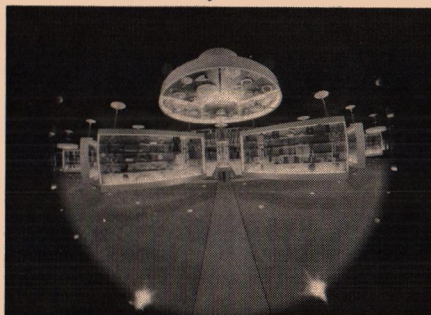
These projects grew out of a speech by the Medallion Art Company president at the Educational Program of the 1966 A.N.A. convention. He spoke on sculpture — The Silent Partner of Numismatics, and outlined three proposals:

- (1) To catalog the medallion designs of the Medallion Art Company and issue this in published form.
- (2) To press for a change in the law to allow for new coin designs every 10 or 15 years instead of the present 25 years.
- (3) To hold a nationwide competition for medallion design to commemorate the American Revolution Bicentennial coming in 1976.

The proposals met with widespread approval of numismatists, officers and various organizations almost immediately. The A.N.A. passed a resolution supporting the proposals at their business meeting during the convention.

Dick Johnson, 36, is well known in

Fish-Eye View



The Money Museum at National Bank of Detroit receives unusual treatment in this view conceived by staff photographer Robert Polowniak, head of the bank's expanding photographic department. A special "fish-eye" lens on a Nikon 35mm camera captures the museum from end to end. Exhibit cases in foreground display early Japanese coins (left) and South Pacific currencies (center and right).

numismatics. In addition to the duo capacity of editor and advertising manager of *Coin World* from its inception in April 1960 to June 1963 he has served as publisher and editor of two other numismatic publications.

A collector since he was 9 years old, he has had a life-long interest in numismatics. His first numismatic work — a directory of the numismatic field — was published in 1957.

A graduate in business administration from Washington University, St. Louis, he is a member of many numismatic organizations including the A.N.A., a fellow of the American Numismatic Society, a fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society, and others in this country and abroad.

He help found several regional and specialized organizations, including the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association in 1953 (where he was first editor of "MANA News," Tokens and Medals Society in 1961, and Society of Paper Money Collectors in 1962.

Dick Johnson is married, the father of three children, and now resides in White Plains, New York.

Help Wanted

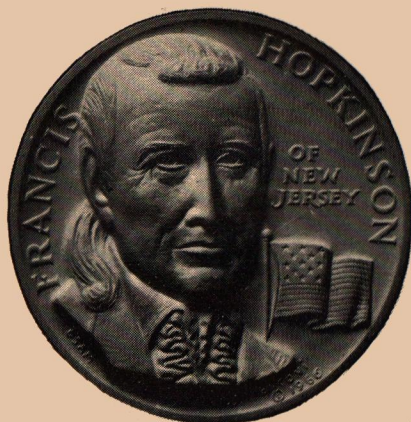
U.S. coal token collectors have listed over 1,354 tokens from different mines and locations. Increasing interest is being generated because of the wide extent of this metal scrip dissemination. "Collectors had not been aware of the extent and importance of this in the states of West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee mainly, and in other states less so," noted Dr. M. David Orrahood.

Dr. Orrahood is preparing a listing of these tokens and would appreciate hearing from collectors who have any information on U.S. coal tokens. His address is Box 1355, Owensboro, Ky. 42301.

Left Overs

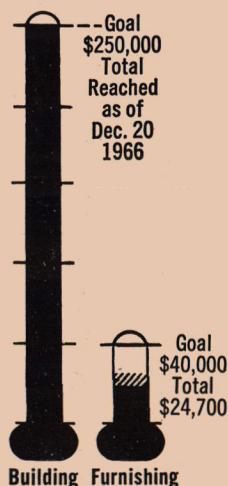
H. C. Schmal, secretary of the Phoenix Coin Club, has announced that the club has quite a few 1951 A.N.A. convention badges left from the national convention when it was held in that city. While they last the club will sell them for the original purchase price of \$3.00 each, postpaid. Inquiries may be addressed to the club, P. O. Box 5238, Phoenix, Arizona 85010.

SIGNERS SERIES MEDAL



Presidential Art Medals has released the Francis Hopkinson medal, 17th of the signers of the Declaration of Independence series. Francis Hopkinson was admitted to the bar at Philadelphia in 1761 and was elected one of the "Five Independent Souls" representing New Jersey in the Continental Congress. The reverse of the medal depicts a view of Carpenter's Hall, where the first and second Continental Congress met and where the Declaration of Independence was adopted. Sculptor Ralph J. Menconi of Pleasantville, N. Y., is nationally recognized for his portraiture. The medal is offered in bronze at \$2.50, in silver (serially numbered and limited to 7500) at \$10, and in platinum (price on request). See Presidential Art Medals advertisement in most issues of *THE NUMISMATIST*.

A.N.A. Progress Report



A National Home and Headquarters Will:

- ▶ Make possible more and better services to A.N.A. members through increased efficiency and consolidation of scattered facilities and personnel;
- ▶ Provide for expected rapid growth and expansion of A.N.A. and its programs;
- ▶ House the nation's largest circulating numismatic library and improve the dissemination of numismatic knowledge and information through its audio-visual program and its publications;
- ▶ Provide for the establishment of a national numismatic museum;
- ▶ Be a symbol of the importance of the collecting and study of money from the dawn of civilization to the present and tomorrow;
- ▶ Afford every member an opportunity to have a tangible part in the A.N.A. for its betterment and the advancement and enjoyment of numismatics on a nationwide scale.

COLORADO SPRINGS PROGRESS

Interior work is now progressing in giant steps, every day marks a noticeable difference from the previous day. The new national headquarters building is a beehive of activity — painters, carpenters, electricians, plasterers, tapers and plumbers scurry back and forth all day long. Basically the plumbing and heating work is complete, except for some last minute hookups, the plasterers and tapers are now done and the finish painters are just beginning their work.

Seen above, on the left, is young Thomas Varnell of Varnell Drywall Company putting the finishing touches on the plaster around the windows in the workshop area of the new building. Readers will note that Varnell is wearing stilts which enables him to work on the high spots without resorting to the use of ladders.

On the right, W. B. Reese, electrical foreman for Whitney Electric Company, can be seen wiring the overhead fluorescent lamps that will illuminate the library area. This work is now completed, also.

Furnishings and Equipment Donations

No.	Name and Location	Cash	Coins, etc.
F-3791	Numismatic Association of Southern Calif., L. A., Calif. . . .	50.00	
F-3792	Washington Numismatic Society, Washington, D. C.	250.00	
F-3794	Rudy Gjurovich, Santa Cruz, Calif.	10.00	
F-3795	Marie Trainor, Hammond, Indiana	16.00	
F-3796	Loren S. Cotton, Jr., APO San Francisco, Calif.	10.00	

No.	Name and Location	Cash	Coins, etc.
F-3797	J. Tinder Woodburn, M.D., Muskogee, Okla. (Previous \$5.00 donor)	5.00	
F-3798	Evelyn Patterson, Grove City, Pa.	10.00	
F-3799	Ernest H. Morrow, Shreveport, La.	10.00	
3800	Mrs. Louis J. Levy, Ft. Worth, Texas (Books for Library, in memory of her father, B. Max Mehl - \$1,072.50)		
F-3801	Mrs. Nathalie C. Batts, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.	10.00	
F-3802	Salvatore Fornaro, Port Chester, N. Y.	25.00	
F-3803	Robert E. Surovic, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
F-3804	Central Dakota Coin Club, Carrington, No. Dak.	10.00	
F-3805	Racine Numismatic Society, Racine, Wisc.	175.00	
F-3806	James C. Kelly, Schenectady, N. Y.	10.00	
F-3807	Eugene O. Forman, New Orleans, La.		15.00
3808	Herbert M. Bergen, Fullerton, Calif. (Museum - \$1,700.00)		
F-3809	Herbert M. Bergen, Fullerton, Calif.		500.00
F-3810	Robert J. Simons, Lima, Ohio		18.00
F-3811	Charles Corey, Oregon City, Oregon		30.00
F-3812	A. J. Mitula, Houston, Texas		1,000.00
F-3813	Downey Numismatics, Downey, Calif.	100.00	
F-3814	Coin Club of New Milford, New Milford, Conn.	10.00	
F-3815	Gary Goodfellow Coin Club, Gary, Indiana	50.00	
F-3816	Thomas F. Brennan, Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.	10.00	
F-3817	Carl M. Goss, Overland Park, Kansas	20.00	
F-3818	Maurice M. Gould, Sepulveda, Calif.	100.00	
F-3819	Walter L. McGrew, Watsonville, Calif.	10.00	
F-3820	John Maritote, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
F-3821	Theodore Uhl, APO, New York	20.00	
F-3822	Eric Williams, Alpine, Texas (Previous donor \$15.00)	5.00	
F-3823	Harry Bouchard, San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
F-3824	Jon Vargo, Des Plaines, Ill.	10.00	
F-3825	Tom M. Davis, Pullman, Wash.	10.00	
F-3827	R. W. Kessler, Evanston, Ill.	14.00	
3828	Herman L. Boraker, Rocky Ford, Colo. (Museum - \$40.00)		
F-3829	Flint River Coin Club, Thomaston, Ga.	10.00	
F-3830	G. A. Mather, Jr., Corpus Christi, Texas	24.00	
F-3831	Rochester Coin Club, Rochester, Minn.	10.00	
Receipts No. F-3793 & F-3826 (less than \$10.00)		7.00	
Cash and Coins received in this report			
Donors' No. F-3791 thru F-3831		\$ 1,031.00	\$ 1,563.00
Previously reported receipts		10,084.49	12,039.45
TOTALS		\$ 11,115.49	\$ 13,602.45

Correction: The Salem Coin Club, a 250 Club, was incorrectly listed in the March edition as being located in Troutville, Virginia. The correct address of the club is Salem, Va. - Ed.

Let's Finish the Drive by the June 10 Dedication

Your association's fund raising and building committees, under the direction of chairman Charles M. Johnson, are making every effort to wrap up the home and headquarters project by the time the new home and headquarters building is dedicated on June 10. With the \$250,000 building fund drive successfully completed and the \$40,000 furnishing fund over half way towards its goal, the fund raising is just about finished.

As shown by the pictures in this issue, construction of the headquarters building is ahead of schedule and progressing rapidly towards completion. A contract has been let for the installation of the security system and order placed for the furnishings and other equipment. Bidding is under way for carpeting, draperies, blacktopping the parking lot and landscaping the grounds. Arrangements are being made to move the association's library from Lincoln, Nebraska.

Barring unforeseen difficulties the new building should be occupied and functioning weeks before the June 10 dedication.

The dedication will be a significant milestone in the 75-year history of our association. With all A.N.A. members and friends invited (see the April issue of *The Numismatist*), a large attendance is anticipated, and many people will combine a vacation trip to beautiful Colorado with the opportunity to

participate in the dedication, inspect the new facility and enjoy the social and entertainment feature planned for the occasion, as well as the three-day convention and coin show of the Southern Colorado Numismatic Association, which is being held concurrently with the dedication.

Planning the program for the dedication, which will be published in the June issue of *The Numismatist*, is well advanced. Reservations for a hotel room for the dedication and convention

may be made by writing the brand-new Antlers Plaza Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.

We are all proud of this big numismatic accomplishment, what it means for the betterment of collecting and numismatics, and the approaching successful completion and dedication of the new home and headquarters; especially if we are one of the 3700 contributors who have made it possible. We must still raise a little more money to pay for the furnishings.

A.N.A. Benefactors — Whitman Publishing Company, Stack's, Grover C. Criswell, Jr., The National Commemorative Society, R. Henry and Mrs. Norweb, Cyril J. Grillot and Hal E. Hibler.

A.N.A. Patrons — Joseph M. Segel, Whitman Publishing Company, Mr. and Mrs. Matt H. Rothert, J. V. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bebee, Mr. and Mrs. Al Overton, Albert J. Tanck, Delwyn J. Worthington, Heart of America Numismatic Association, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Martin, Leo A. Young, Toivo Johnson, Coin World, Amon Carter, Barber Coin Company, Arthur M. and Paul S. Kagin, The National Commemorative Society, V. Leon Belt, Maurice A. Storck & Sons, Wilson E. Pollard, Emery A. Redman, Cyril J. Grillot, Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, Dr. Philip W. & Maxine Whiteley, Richard W. Rudolf, Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, Philip Y. Reinhart, Arthur W. Strelow and A. Kosoff, Harry W. Bass, Jr., A. J. Mitula, Eric P. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abernethy, Jr. and family, Melvin E. Came, W. B. Keeney, Herbert M. Bergen.

250 Clubs — Wichita Coin Club, Detroit Coin Club, McKeesport Coin Collectors Club, Milwaukee Numismatic Society, Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association, Heart of America Numismatic Association, Zebulon Pike Coin Club, Numismatic Association of Southern California, Hutchinson Coin Club, Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, Rochester Numismatic Association, Pueblo Coin Club, Arkansas Valley Coin Club, Louisiana Numismatic Association, Omaha Coin Club, Chicago Coin Club, Denver Coin Club, Newton Coin Club, Boeing Coin Club, Evansville Coin Club, Oak Park Coin Club, Texas Numismatic Association, Pine Bluff Numismatic Society, California State Numismatic Association, Indiana State Numismatic Association, Washington Numismatic Society, Arkansas Numismatic Society, Muncie Coin & Stamp Club, Racine Numismatic Society, Council of International Numismatics, Bergen County Coin Club, Cheshire County Numismatic Society, San Diego Numismatic Society, Empire State Numismatic Association, Amarillo Coin Club, Southeastern Sierra Coin Club, Alabama Numismatic Society, Indianapolis Coin Club, Fairfield County Numismatic Association, Jefferson County Coin Club, Las Vegas Numismatic Society, Boulder Coin Club, Midwest Numismatic Association, Central Illinois Numismatic Association, Toledo Coin Club, Token & Medal Society, Kansas City, Kansas Coin Club, Lehigh Valley Coin Club, Philadelphia Coin Club, Maine Numismatic Association, Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs, South Plains Coin Club, Gold Coast Coin Club, Des Moines Coin Club, Society of Paper Money Collectors, Orange County Coin Club, Corpus Christi Coin Club, Lafayette Numismatic Society, Pomona Valley Coin Club, Covina Coin Club, Central States Numismatic Society, Lincoln Land Coin Club, Greeley Coin Club, Monroe County Coin Club, Missouri Numismatic Society and Greater Ozarks Numismatics Association, Southern Colorado Numismatic Association, Salem Coin Club, Florida United Numismatists, Inc., Downey Numismatics.

Can this be done by the June 10 dedication, so that the announcement can then be made that the building and furnishings are completely paid for and debt free? What an outstanding achievement this will be for your association and numismatics! With your help it will be done!

Large or small contributions are welcome, and your gift will be acknowledged in this column. Your name will be permanently enrolled in the Book of Honored Donors and encased with a commemorative plaque within the building for all to see.

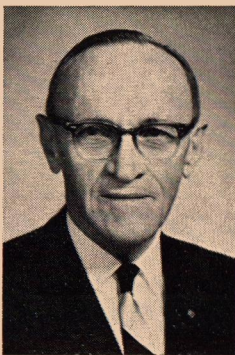
If you are able, why not become a permanent and honored Patron (\$2,000) or Benefactor (\$10,000) of your association? This is the opportunity of a lifetime to render a lasting social service during your earthly existence for the benefit of your fellow men and numismatics by helping make possible a necessary facility for the future enjoyment of numismatics—a fine activity which has brought you friends, knowledge and pleasure. In addition to the recognition you will receive by having your name permanently inscribed on a commemorative plaque in the new building, there will be the more rewarding personal satisfaction of knowing that you have helped to make possible the biggest project yet undertaken by your association for the advancement and enjoyment of numismatics.

Do your part, now! Mail a check or some valuable coins for the donation auction. Then see that your numismatic friends and club also contribute—before the June 10 dedication.—Charles M. Johnson, chairman, building and fund raising committees.

A Governor - Patron

Herbert M. Bergen joins the list of A.N.A. patrons this month with his donation of coins valued at \$2,200.00. His gift is earmarked to furnish the editorial offices at the new national home and headquarters in Colorado Springs. This is in addition to another donation made by Bergen early in the

home and headquarters building fund drive.



Herbert M. Bergen

Herb Bergen has been a coin collector for a long time. In his own words he has been a collector "longer than most people seem to think. I sent for my first catalogue from Scott Stamp and Coin Company in New York in 1907." He admits to getting seriously interested

in coins when the Indian cent went out and the Lincoln cent moved in.

He holds membership number 7287, joining the A.N.A. in 1939. A member of the board of governors of the A.N.A., he first became second vice-president in 1961 and still holds that office, although he has announced his candidacy for the office of first vice-president in this 1967-69 campaign.

He has served on countless committees for the association and chairmanned *The Numismatist* Improvement Committee among others. He was also editor of the *Club Bulletin* from 1961 to 1967.

At one time he had a strong interest in Chinese numismatics, even doing a Chinese numismatist's act on the 1951 A.N.A. forum at Phoenix. He was also on the forum of the 1961 convention at Atlanta presenting a talk on the role of California gold and the Civil War.

His extracurricular activities in the field of numismatics have been primarily with coin clubs where he has been most familiar in the roles of speaker, master of ceremonies and installing officer. A prime project of Bergen's in the A.N.A. has been with *The Numismatist* and with the *Club Bulletin*. It was quite natural then that his generosity be earmarked for furnishing these particular offices in the new building.

The best buy in numismatics today is a membership in the A.N.A.

Obituaries

Leonel C. Panosh

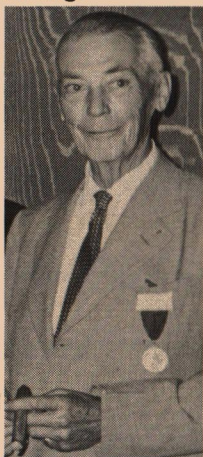
LM 208

Numismatics and the individual collector have lost a great friend in the passing of Leonel C. Panosh. Lew was a collector himself in the finest sense of the word. He had an expert's knowledge of the science of numismatics, an executive's grasp of the goals, problems and possibilities in the organization of the hobby of coin collecting.

Born April 1, 1893, in Kellnersville, Wisconsin, a "crossroads village about 16 miles from Manitowoc," he was the son of a flour mill operator. Moving to Chicago in his teens he attended Joseph Medill High School and excelled in many sports.

A veteran of World War I, he was wounded in action and received the Purple Heart and Verdun Medal. He spent three years after his discharge in various hospitals before resuming his educational studies at Northwestern University in Chicago and graduated with a degree in commerce in 1923. More time in the Veterans Hospital in Chicago, and then "residence" in the Navy Hospital in San Diego, at which time he decided to settle in California. In 1928 he left the hospital — to quote him, "not cured, just tired of hospitals."

His numismatic interest began over 35 years ago when his father gave him that popular "chamois bag" filled with many miscellaneous old coins. At that time he switched his interest from stamps to coins. He professes his specialty to be coins of the grand masters of Rhodes and Malta. Those who have viewed his many exhibits of medals



Leonel C. Panosh
with the ever-present
cigar

would credit him with being a leading specialist in this field.

Active right up to the very last, he was serving on the board of governors of the San Diego Numismatic Society and had held every elective office in the society and was their eighth president. He was a founder and third president of the California State Numismatic Association and holder of the CSNA medal of merit.

He was also serving on the board of governors of the Token and Medal Society and was a founder and third president of that organization, too.

During his 26 years as a member of the American Numismatic Association, he served in various capacities and on committees too numerous to list. He held elective office as a member of the board of governors, second and first vice-president and, of course, the presidency from 1956 to 1957.

During his term as second vice-president, he initiated the A.N.A. club representatives program which has become a very important part of the current A.N.A. program. He received the A.N.A. medal of merit in 1955, and in 1965, at the Houston convention, he was awarded the highest honor the A.N.A. could bestow, the Farran Zerbe award. —D.S. and D.C.B.

George P. Adams

A.N.A. 852

It was only recently that details of the death of George P. Adams were obtained. Born in Buxton, Maine, on January 22, 1869, he passed away in the same village at the age of 97 on July 1, 1966. Death came after only a few days of illness.

Adams, who for many years resided in Brookfield, Mass., became a member of the A.N.A. in February 1907. His tenure was continuous for almost 60 years. Although he sold his collection, which he described as a modest one in 1935, he retained his membership and interest thereafter.

He was one of the first to receive the

25-year silver membership award in 1948, and the 50-year gold award in 1957. — J.W.O., historian.

Edward Karl

A.N.A. 53727

One of the most active New Jersey numismatic leaders died at his home in Irvington on March 19, 1967. Edward F. Karl was president of the Essex County Coin Club and the Morris & Essex Coin Club. He was also secretary of the Union County Coin Club.

The 54-year-old hobbyist was a self-employed dealer in food products and a life-long resident of Irvington, New Jersey. — J.A.B.

Theodore G. Kaufman

A.N.A. 1881

It was only recently learned that Theodore G. Kaufman of Baton Rouge, La., passed away on June 20, 1966. He was nearing his 75th birthday.

When he joined the A.N.A. on Janu-

ary 1, 1917, he was only the third member who resided in Louisiana. He later served as district secretary of that region and was instrumental in introducing many of his friends to the fascination of numismatics and the advantages of the A.N.A. He never entered commercial numismatics and remained an avid collector all of his life.

He received the 25-year silver membership medal in 1949 and was due to receive the 50-year gold award at this year's forthcoming convention. — J.W.O., historian.

R. Roland Stokes

A.N.A. 24419

R. R. Stokes was a retired electrical engineer who later operated a coin dealership in downtown San Diego, California. Stokes died in a local hospital on March 21, 1967. His coin shop near the downtown post office was a familiar haunt for many of the area coin collectors. — S.D.

NEWSPAPER ANNIVERSARY



In connection with its 75th anniversary, the News-Virginian, Waynesboro, Va., has had issued a two-inch commemorative medal. Produced by Medallie Art Company of New York, the obverse portrays the hallmark of the daily paper, a hand holding the torch of knowledge and the company's motto. The reverse carries an appropriate 75th anniversary message. Designed by Patricia B. Spilman, there were 1000 serially numbered bronze medals struck, along with 12 silver and one gold-filled for presentation pieces. President of the newspaper is William B. Spilman of the Token and Medal Society. A few bronze copies are available to collectors from Sam Witt, Promotion Manager, P.O. Box 1027, Waynesboro, Va. 22980. The cost is \$3.00 each.

A.N.A. NOMINATIONS REPORT

The following have been nominated prior to March 25, 1967, for A.N.A. offices for the 1967-1969 term. Further nominations may be made by any member, including affiliated clubs, in good standing, prior to May 25, 1967, subject to current bylaws. Further reports will be published in the June and July issues, but only nominations made by affiliated clubs are published.

Nominations must be sent in writing to the Executive Director. They will not be acknowledged but the nominee will be notified. Any nominator may submit additional nominations or withdraw any that were made previously if this is done prior to May 25. New nominations made near the closing date should be accompanied by written acceptance of the nominee.

Election will be by mail ballot only and ballots will be mailed to each member about July 1. Each candidate's biographic sketch will be printed in the June issue of *The Numismatist* and must be received by April 25 for inclusion. The ballot envelope must be returned prior to July 24, 1967.

FOR PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Herbert M. Bergen, Fullerton, California.....Declined
 John J. Pittman, Rochester, New York.....Open
 1 — Personal Nomination
 Arthur Sipe, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.....Accepted
 8, 11, 12, 14, 15, 50, 54, 70, 84, 88, 94, 102, 107, 123, 129, 138, 140, 165, 172,
 206, 208, 210, 211, 212, 213, 217, 219, 223, 224, 228, 229, 234
 48 — Personal Nominations

FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Herbert M. Bergen, Fullerton, California.....Accepted
 8, 11, 12, 15, 54, 84, 85, 88, 94, 102, 105, 107, 123, 129, 138, 140, 145, 165, 170,
 171, 172, 181, 188, 206, 208, 211, 212, 217, 219, 223, 224, 228, 234
 45 — Personal Nominations
 Harry X Boosel, Chicago, Illinois.....Open
 213
 2 — Personal Nominations
 Ray Byrne, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.....Declined
 Charles M. Johnson, Long Beach, California.....Declined
 John J. Pittman, Rochester, New York.....Open
 9, 14, 19, 33, 46, 50, 70, 86, 109, 133, 152, 172, 189, 229, 234,
 9 — Personal Nominations
 Arthur Sipe, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.....Declined

FOR SECOND VICE PRESIDENT AND MEMBER OF THE BOARD

Herbert M. Bergen, Fullerton, California.....Declined
 Harold H. Berk, Warren, Ohio.....Open
 88
 Ray Byrne, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.....Open
 211
 2 — Personal Nominations
 Grover C. Criswell, Citra, Florida.....Declined
 Virginia Culver, Thiensville, Wisconsin.....Declined
 Charles M. Johnson, Long Beach, California.....Declined
 2 — Personal Nominations
 Phil More, Evanston, Illinois.....Accepted
 213
 5 — Personal Nominations

Al Overton, Colorado Springs, Colorado.....	Declined
John J. Pittman, Rochester, New York.....	Open
12, 15, 19, 46, 50, 107, 109, 138, 140, 189, 210, 224, 234	
Don Sherer, Phoenix, Arizona.....	Accepted
8, 11, 94, 102, 105, 129, 150, 164, 165, 170, 172, 181, 188, 208, 212, 217, 219, 223, 228	
71 – Personal Nominations	
Leo G. Terry, Indianapolis, Indiana.....	Open
206	

FOR THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS – Six to be elected

Jackson Bennett, Athens, Georgia.....	Accepted
8, 67, 68, 129, 212	
4 – Personal Nominations	
Harold H. Berk, Warren, Ohio.....	Accepted
42, 127, 140, 222, 224, 225	
5 – Personal Nominations	
Ray Byrne, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.....	Accepted
3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 43, 45, 47, 48, 50, 51, 52, 54, 55, 56, 57, 59, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 67, 69, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 97, 98, 101, 103, 104, 106, 111, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 137, 140, 142, 143, 144, 146, 148, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 158, 159, 161, 166, 168, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 194, 195, 199, 204, 210, 212, 220, 224, 225, 226, 227, 232, 233, 234, 235	
224 – Personal Nominations	
Miss Alva Christensen, Temple City, California.....	Open
105, 170, 188, 192, 205, 217	
11 – Personal Nominations	
Ralph F. Cleaver, Brighton, Colorado.....	Accepted
1, 2, 4, 8, 11, 16, 27, 34, 40, 41, 42, 44, 45, 49, 51, 53, 54, 56, 57, 59, 61, 66, 76, 78, 79, 83, 84, 85, 88, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 111, 112, 114, 115, 116, 121, 123, 127, 128, 129, 131, 135, 136, 140, 141, 142, 144, 148, 149, 151, 154, 165, 172, 175, 177, 178, 181, 186, 188, 193, 204, 208, 211, 212, 217, 223, 224, 226, 228, 231	
84 – Personal Nominations	
Grover C. Criswell, Citra, Florida.....	Accepted
4, 88, 94, 193, 210	
2 – Personal Nominations	
Virginia Culver, Thiensville, Wisconsin.....	Accepted
6, 8, 12, 15, 27, 74, 88, 105, 123, 129, 140, 148, 162, 165, 167, 172, 188, 192, 196, 202, 205, 207, 208, 210, 212, 213, 214, 217, 219, 221, 223, 224	
44 – Personal Nominations	
Michael M. Dolnick, Takoma Park, Maryland.....	Accepted
78, 165, 208, 213, 219, 223	
29 – Personal Nominations	
Nathan Eglit, Chicago, Illinois.....	Accepted
1 – Personal Nomination	
S. W. Freeman, Newport, Arkansas.....	Open
2 – Personal Nominations	
Maurice Gould, Sepulveda, California.....	Open
105, 150, 188	
3 – Personal Nominations	
Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.....	Accepted
59, 111, 124, 156, 169, 216, 230	
9 – Personal Nominations	

Virgil Hancock, Bellaire, Texas.....Declined

Dan Harley, Claremont, California.....Open
181

George D. Hatie, Detroit, Michigan.....Open
8, 10, 33, 86, 108, 129, 134, 150, 152, 165, 172, 188, 206, 208, 217, 219, 223
39 – Personal Nominations

Ray M. Janda, Kansas City, Missouri.....Open
1 – Personal Nomination

Byron Johnson, Seattle, Washington.....Open
188
1 – Personal Nomination

Charles M. Johnson, Long Beach, California.....Accepted
11, 12, 15, 60, 85, 94, 105, 123, 129, 140, 150, 165, 170, 172, 181, 188, 205, 206,
208, 212, 213, 223
33 – Personal Nominations

Eldridge G. Jones, Hyattsville, Maryland.....Accepted
4, 7, 11, 14, 16, 24, 30, 31, 39, 51, 57, 58, 64, 65, 69, 70, 75, 76, 79, 88, 91, 92, 94,
95, 97, 105, 107, 110, 112, 113, 116, 119, 120, 128, 131, 132, 138, 139, 140, 147,
148, 150, 154, 157, 160, 175, 176, 179, 187, 190, 193, 194, 196, 197, 198, 200, 201,
203, 204, 209, 212, 215, 218, 219, 220, 223, 228, 229, 231, 234
28 – Personal Nominations

Alexander Kaptik, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.....Accepted
14, 30, 39, 50, 70, 94, 107, 119, 138, 140, 229, 234
13 – Personal Nominations

Jack R. Koch, Colorado Springs, Colorado.....Declined

Ray O. Lefman, Kansas City, Missouri.....Open
1 – Personal Nomination

Hazel Lindstrom, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.....Open
210

Art Lovi, Pensacola, Florida.....Open
1 – Personal Nomination

Phil More, Evanston, Illinois.....Declined

Elmer Nelson, Grand Island, Nebraska.....Open
211
1 – Personal Nomination

John J. Pittman, Rochester, New York.....Open
11, 19, 46, 50, 54, 85, 88, 105, 109, 112, 181, 188, 189, 205, 206
9 – Personal Nominations

Larry Porter, Billings, Montana.....Open
1 – Personal Nomination

Matt H. Rothert, Camden, Arkansas.....Open
224

Don Sherer, Phoenix, Arizona.....Declined

Glenn B. Smedley, Oak Park, Illinois.....Accepted
163, 164, 213, 217, 219
6 – Personal Nominations

Leo G. Terry, Indianapolis, Indiana.....Open
8, 94, 129

George Todd, Atlanta, Georgia.....Open
11, 208, 213, 219
2 – Personal Nominations

Leon Van Horn, Augusta, Maine.....Open
224

NOMINATORS

See page 463, April issue, for nominators 1 through 148.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 149. Denver Coin Club | 179. Kinston, N. C., Coin Club | 205. Soc. for International Numismatics |
| 150. Omaha Coin Club | 180. Euclid Coin Club | 206. Indianapolis Coin Club |
| 151. Fremont Coin Club | 181. International Numismatic Society of San Diego | 207. Marshfield Coin Club |
| 152. McKeesport Collectors C. C. | 182. World C. C. of Corpus Christi | 208. Wichita Coin Club, Inc. |
| 153. Paris Coin Club | 183. Hillcrest Coin Club of Ohio | 209. Wahoo Coin Club |
| 154. Lima-Buckeye Coin Club | 184. Union County Coin Club | 210. Charlotte County Coin Club |
| 155. Southern Pacific Coin Club | 185. Waterburg Numismatic Society | 211. Panhandle Coin Club |
| 156. Wheeling Area Coin Club | 186. Rice County Coin Club | 212. Doraville Coin Club |
| 157. Lewis & Clark Coin Club | 187. Mahoning Coin Club | 213. Chicago Coin Co. |
| 158. Dayton Power and Light C. C. | 188. Bay Cities Coin Club | 214. Fond du Lac Coin Club, Inc. |
| 159. Somerset County Coin Club | 189. Pleasant Valley Numis. Asso. | 215. Montgomery County C. C. |
| 160. Greenbelt Coin Club | 190. Muskegon Coin Club | 216. Marion Coin Club |
| 161. Greater Johnstown C. C. | 191. Central Illinois Numis. Asso. | 217. Elongated Collectors |
| 162. Jackson County Coin Club | 192. San Gabriel Valley C. C. | 218. Shenandoah Valley C. C. |
| 163. Aurora Coin Club | 193. Pine Bluff Numismatic Society | 219. Friendly Numismatists |
| 164. Arizona State Numis. Asso. | 194. Salem Coin Club | 220. Blue Grass Coin Club |
| 165. Adams County Coin Club | 195. Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico | 221. Nicolet Coin Club |
| 166. Beaver Falls Coin Club | 196. Wisconsin Valley Coin Club | 222. World Coin Club of Missouri |
| 167. Baraboo Coin Club | 197. Arlington Coin Club | 223. Arkansas Valley Coin Club |
| 168. Baldwinville Coin Club | 198. Norwalk Coin Club | 224. Lewiston-Aubury "Y" Stamp and Coin Club |
| 169. Kokomo Coin Club | 199. Kent Coin Club | 225. Warrensville Heights C. C. |
| 170. Orange County Coin Club | 200. Andrews Coin Club | 226. Chillicothe Coin Club |
| 171. Redlands Coin Club | 201. Manassas Coin Club | 227. Staten Island Coin Club |
| 172. Grosse Pointe Numis. Society | 202. Fox Valley Coin Club | 228. Phoenix Coin Club |
| 173. Shenango Valley Coin Club | 203. International C. C. of El Paso | 229. Colonial Coin Club |
| 174. World Coin Collectors Club of North Arlington | 204. Magnolia Coin Club | 230. Muncie Coin and Stamp Co. |
| 175. Simi Valley Coin Club | | 231. Lincoln Coin Club |
| 176. Painesville Coin Club | | 232. Lincoln Memorial Coin Club |
| 177. Central Ohio Coin Club | | 233. Jersey City Coin Club |
| 178. Yorkville Coin Club | | 234. William Penn Coin Club |
| | | 235. Sapulpa Coin Club |

BEN FRANKLIN ON IFCS MEDAL



The International Fraternal Commemorative Society has completed shipment of their third commemorative — a medal honoring Benjamin Franklin to the 1266 members. Struck at the Franklin Mint, each medal was serially numbered. It was designed by Thomas G. LoMedico and shows Franklin reading the Book of Constitutions which he published in 1723 and which was the first masonic book written in America. The reverse, which remains the same throughout the series, features the universal symbol of Freemasonry — the square and compass. IFCS medals are distributed solely to members of this group.

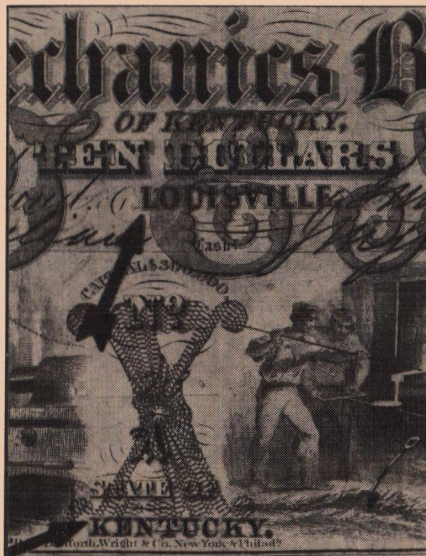
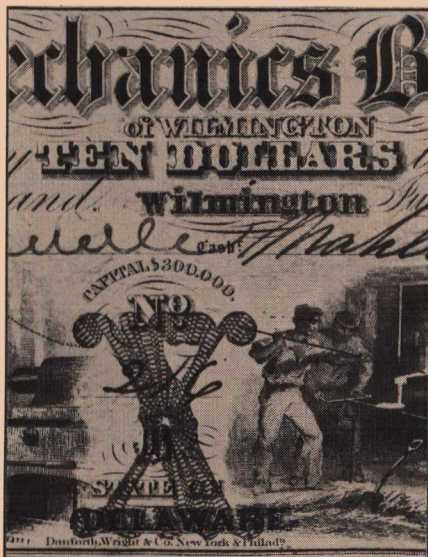
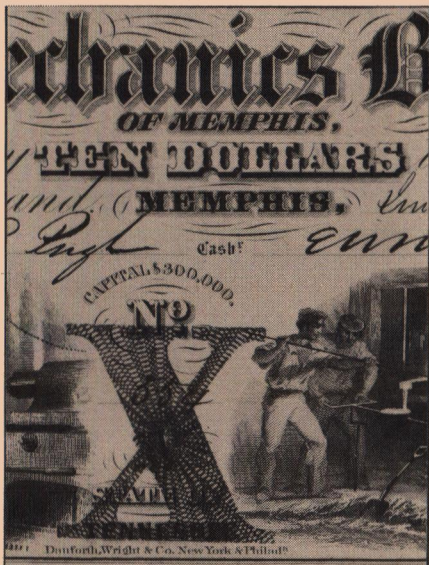
Numismatic Vignettes

This is a variant page from the usual "Numismatic Vignettes" but I hope it will be enjoyed by more than a few readers. We hear often about counterfeit money today, yet it was more commonplace in the period (1795-1865) of "bank notes" than now. But there was

another falsifying practice applied to the old notes. If a bank failed and its notes became null, any dexterous person might alter them to a bank—real or fictitious—in another city and then hope to pass them at face or a slight discount. The bank's name, generally being in large and ornate letters, usually wasn't changed.

Here is pictured the center portion of a \$10 note of the Mechanics Bank of Memphis, Tennessee, and the same portion of the same bank's notes altered to the Mechanics Bank of Wilmington, Delaware, and to the Mechanics Bank of Louisville, Kentucky. The large "X" was overprinted, accounting for slight variations in its location. Odd, wasn't it, that all 3 banks had a capital of \$300,000? But the chances were that no one who was proffered any of the 3 had ever seen the others.

The real pay-off in this case is that the original (Memphis) note is judged to be a counterfeit. Comparison of the left end vignette (not pictured, but identical on all 3 notes) with a die proof of it is convincing evidence that a spurious note was further falsified by hand alteration. — GLENN S.



The American Numismatic Association

The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or only those generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The Association was founded in 1891, and has about 27,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$11.00 to cover admittance fee and the

first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$6.00. Nonmember subscriptions, \$7.50 per year or three years for \$20.00. Single copy 75¢. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Director, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

The Numismatist is an illustrated monthly which has been issued continuously since its founding in 1888, consists of 128 pages or more in each number with subscribers in about sixty countries. Advertising inquiries should be sent to the Advertising Manager. All other matters for possible publication in or concerning *The Numismatist* are to be forwarded to the Editor. Unsolicited manuscripts, which are sent at the owner's risk, and other correspondence calling for a reply must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Opinions expressed in articles published in *The Numismatist* are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the American Numismatic Association or the Editor.

Elected Officers — Board of Governors

President — **Matt H. Rothert**, P. O. Box 10, Camden, Ark. 71701
First Vice President — **Arthur Sipe**, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026
Second Vice Pres. — **Herbert M. Bergen**, 604 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, Calif. 92632
Harold H. Berk, 148 Main Ave., S. W., Warren, Ohio
Ray Byrne, 701 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna. 15206
Grover C. Criswell, Jr., Route 2, Box 112, Citra, Fla. 32627
Virginia Culver (Mrs. John H.), P. O. Box 96, Thiensville, Wisconsin 53092
Charles M. Johnson, 3521 Vista St., Long Beach, Calif. 90803
John J. Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N. Y. 14615

Appointed Officers

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Director's Report

Applications C-58379 through R-58615 as published in the March issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in March, 1967. If there are no objections filed prior to June 1, 1967, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the July, 1967, issue.

- C-58773 **Glenbrook Coin Club**, P.O. Box 2801, Baltimore, Md. 21225
- C-58774 **Johnson County Numismatic Soc.**, P.O. Box 4031, Overland Park, Kansas 66204
- J-58775 **Walter Lee Kennedy, Jr.**, 321 Ave. "A," Battle Creek, Mich. 49015
- J-58776 **Jay Simrod**, 92 Charles E Place, Battle Creek, Mich. 49015
- J-58777 **Keith A. Johnson**, 11300 30th St. R #2, Vicksburg, Mich. 49097
- J-58778 **Gregory G. Mooter**, 2509 Dunaway Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio 45238
- J-58779 **Gary Heisermann**, Lemon Grove, Calif.
- J-58780 **Tommy Dobson**, 301 Meldo Park Dr., Corpus Christi, Texas 78411
- J-58781 **Mr. Richard N. Berman**, Lawrence, New York
- J-58782 **Kathy Monschein**, RD #2 Box 166, Brownsville, Pa. 15417
- A-58783 **Mrs. Gwendolyn L. Hamilton**, U.S.A.G. Commissary, APO N. Y., N. Y. 09139
- A-58784 **Dr. H. L. Eisenberg**, Chicago, Ill. 60645
- A-58785 **John W. Jennings**, 1315 Pike Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80904
- A-58786 **Earl Loffand, Jr.**, 2002 Baynard Blvd., Wilm, Delaware 19802
- R-58787 **Kenneth F. Hall**, 28110 Asmus, Roseville, Mich. 48066
- R-58788 **W. L. Bridges, Jr.**, Dallas, Texas
- R-58789 **Mrs. W. R. Ulrickson**, Newport News, Va.
- R-58790 **C. A. Harris, Jr.**, 305 E. Southmore, Pasadena, Texas 77502
- R-58791 **Nicholas Sanborn**, Cascade, Colorado 80809
- R-58792 **Claude L. Hamilton, Jr.**, U.S.A.G. Commissary, APO N. Y., N. Y. 09139
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- R-58794 **Ralph M. Suggs**, 6032 Stafford Ave., Apt. "A," Huntington Park, Calif. 90255
- R-58795 **Dr. Thomas W. Sale**, 110 O'Canoe Place, Hampton, Va. 23361
- R-58796 **Michael Arkuszewski**, U.S.S. Forrestal CVA 59, 95th Division, F.P.O. N. Y., N. Y. 09501
- R-58797 **A. Seymour Parker, M.D.**, 91 Arnold Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181
- R-58798 **Edward Murphy**, 991 Uhler Rd., Marion, Ohio 43302
- R-58799 **Ralph R. Dean**, 250 Cherry St., Fall River, Mass. 02720
- R-58800 **Mrs. E. O. Ross**, Corpus Christi, Texas
- R-58801 **John W. Jennings**, 1315 Pike Drive, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80904
- R-58802 **Ira E. Whitney**, R.D. #2, Lawrenceville, Pa. 16929
- R-58803 **James Murray**, Hyde Park, Mass.
- R-58804 **Steve Myrick**, 2220 Silver Tree Rd., Claremont, Calif. 91711
- R-58805 **O. L. Brumfield**, 202 Howard Road, West Chester, Penn. 19380
- R-58806 **William H. Hale**, 3513 Mayfair Rd., Montgomery, Ala. 36109
- R-58807 **Loren M. Rhynard**, 2885 Winchester, Fullerton, Calif. 92631
- R-58808 **D. E. Raines**, 2026 Broadway, Sacramento, Calif. 95818
- R-58809 **George T. Sanidas**, Gary, Indiana
- R-58810 **Michael E. Yezzi**, 821 Swigart Dr., Fairborn, Ohio 45324
- C-58811 **Valley Coin Club**, P.O. Box 293, Lanett, Ala. 36863
- C-58812 **Southmoreland Coin Club**, Scottsdale, Pa. 15683
- J-58813 **Frederick C. Hermansen, Jr.**, Caledonia, N. Y. 14423
- J-58814 **Tom Ellis**, Miami, Fla. 33167
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- J-58816 **Stuart M. Stein**, 28 Aspen Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. 10583
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- J-58819 **Gregory J. Raymond**, P.O. Box 108, Marshfield Hills, Mass. 02051
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- J-58821 **Thomas A. Peper**, 424 Greenler St., Holgate, Ohio 43527
- J-58822 **Roger Matthews**, 204 Raymond St., Milton, Fla. 32570
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- A-58826 **Mrs. David L. Bates**, Rochester, N. Y. 14616
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- R-58829 **Roy V. Blanscet**, Granada Hills, Calif. 91344

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- R-58837 **Cleaver D. Riley**, 127 Campbell Ave., Somers Point, N. J. 08244
- R-58838 **Robert Albert**, Verplanck, N. Y. 10596
- R-58839 **Charles L. Vick**, 1116 Clarendon Ave., Apt. 1-A, Bessemer, Ala. 35020
- R-58840 **Joseph S. Giordano, Jr.**, 68 Washington St., E. Setauket, L.I., N.Y. 11733
- R-58841 **Elmer K. Hamano**, P.O. Box 1406, Honolulu, Hawaii 16807
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- R-58843 **Harlan Jester**, 804 S.E. Second St., Milford, Delaware 19963
- R-58844 **Roy Sannela**, U.S. Navy Support Activity, Box 30, FPO N. Y. 09521
- R-58845 **William F. Keene**, 39 Watson Blvd., Security, Colo 80911
- R-58846 **R. N. Raney**, 4538 Westmont Cove, Memphis, Tenn. 38109
- R-58847 **Ralph B. Wessendorf**, 4812 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45217
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- R-58849 **Russell W. Wilson**, East Freetown, Mass. 02717
- R-58850 **Albert L. Thomason**, Rte 15 Box 352, Richmond, Va. 23234
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- R-58852 **Miss Ruby Diamond**, P.O. Box 1110, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302
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- R-58859 **Mrs. Wallace Covill**, Rochester, N. Y. 14620
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- R-58877 **Dr. Harold Graff**, 46 W. Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, Pa. 19003
- R-58878 **Mr. Carl R. Ogle**, Paloma, Ill. 62359
- R-58879 **Mr. Charlton B. Rogers Jr.**, 222 Hillwood Drive, Nashville, Tenn.
- C-58880 **Upper Cape Coin Club**, % E. Burnell Overlock, Sec., Buzzards, Bay, Mass. 02532
- C-58881 **Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc.**, 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740
- C-58882 **Tri-County Coin Club**, Sophrona D. Sayer, Treas., Madison, N. Y. 13402
- C-58883 **Cambridge Coin Club**, 210 Henry St., Cambridge, Md. 21613
- C-58884 **Rosebud Coin Club**, Delora Jean Denker, Sec., Burke, So. Dakota 57523
- C-58885 **Lake Providence Coin Club**, P.O. Box 344, Lake Providence, La. 71254
- J-58886 **Steven C. Drake**, 910 Lucust St., Atlantic, Iowa 50022
- J-58887 **Roy Winkelman**, 329 Skyview Dr., Monroeville, Pa. 15146
- J-58888 **David Franck**, 4158 Pioneer Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60634
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 R-58922 **Mr. Harold J. Dunlap, Jr.**, No. 118 deVille Apts., 2020 S. Congress, Austin, Texas 78704
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R-58934 **Mr. J. Albert Barsamian**, 15 Sage Hill Ln., Menands, Albany, N. Y. 12204
 R-58935 **Carlton L. Fowler**, Box 214, Vienna, Ga. 31092
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 R-58937 **Mr. Walter E. Williams**, Ambler, Pa.
 R-58938 **Thomas A. Vereb**, Orchard Park Country Club, Orchard Park New York 12711

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 R-30823 **Joseph L. Lapointe**, New Bedford, Mass.
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 R-56031 **Rudolph Korosec**, Manville, New Jersey
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 R-57556 **Aubrey L. Disney**, LaFollette, Tenn.
 R-2428 **Walter E. Welch**, Canton, Ohio

"The editor of *The Numismatist* (Dr. George F. Heath) does not desire his name considered as a candidate for renomination as president of the A.N.A. under any circumstances. This statement is made this early so that the members may canvass among the many available ones for the place, and that no embarrassments may result. The office of president of this Association is an honorable one, and as such has been appreciated by the present incumbent, and as such deserves to be passed around. (*The Numismatist*, April, 1894, p. 77)

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1961

Only the following space units are available	1 Month	3 Months		6 Months		1 Year	
		Total	Monthly	Total	Monthly	Total	Monthly
One-eighth page	\$12.00	\$34.50	\$11.50	\$66.00	\$11.00	\$120.00	\$10.00
One-quarter page	21.00	60.00	20.00	114.00	19.00	216.00	18.00
One-half page	39.00	111.00	37.00	210.00	35.00	396.00	33.00
One page	75.00	213.00	71.00	408.00	68.00	780.00	65.00
One page, inside cover	95.00	270.00	90.00	510.00	85.00	960.00	80.00
One page, outside cover	100.00	285.00	95.00	540.00	90.00	1020.00	85.00

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Deadline: Copy must be received by the Advertising Manager by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue.

All Advertising Copy must be typed. (See Preparation of Copy.)

No mail bid sales listings accepted. Circulation 27,000.

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Advertisements must have Numismatic significance.

Mechanical Requirements: Full type page size $4\frac{3}{4} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$.

Half page $4\frac{3}{4} \times 3\frac{3}{8}$ or $2\frac{1}{4} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ — no bleed pages.

Halftone engravings: 110 zinc or copper mounted on wood.

Mats & stereos unacceptable.

No Advertising Agency commission allowed. No discounts.

Position may be requested, but not guaranteed.

No Advertising accepted from minors.

Advertising Contracts: These are available for consecutive months as listed in the table above, and are necessary if reduced rates are to apply. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's advertisement will be used.

References: All advertisers, including members, who submit copy for the first time are required to furnish banking and trade references.

Available Space Units: Space units are limited to those listed in the table above or multiples or combinations thereof.

Preparation of Copy: Advertising Copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ ", and double spaced. Under no conditions should advertising copy be included in the body of the letter of transmittal, but should be typed separately, and stapled, or clipped to the letter. Trade names may be used, but, except for corporations, the name of the proprietor or other responsible person of the firm must also appear unless such person is known to the Advertising Manager, in which case the name will be on file. There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

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52 AU 42.50; Cr. Unc. 60.00
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82 XF 30.00; Cr. Unc. 60.00
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107 Ex. Fine 110.00
108 XF 77.00; AU 95.00
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113 AU 90.00; Cr. Unc. 105.00
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252 Crisp Unc. 40.00
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282 Crisp AU 95.00
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300 Crisp Unc., pin holes 160.00
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552 About Unc. 130.00

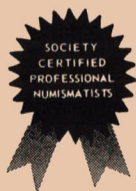
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577 Crisp Unc.	195.00
577 Crisp Abt. Unc.	150.00
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613 Ex. Fine	30.00
616 Very Fine	27.50
621 About Unc.	90.00
621 Very Fine	50.00
624 Crisp Unc.	32.50
628 About Unc.	27.50
629 About Unc.	90.00
629 Ex. Fine	75.00
647 Fine/V. Fine	60.00
648 Fine/V. Fine	75.00
650 Very Fine	37.50
654 About Unc.	50.00
658 Very Fine	37.50
664 Fine	70.00
665 Fine/V. Fine	85.00
666 Crisp AU. SCARCE	130.00
666 Crisp Unc. V. SCARCE	167.50
667 Fine/V. Fine	85.00
672 Fine. V. SCARCE	160.00
561 V. Fine	275.00
563 Crisp AU. V. SCARCE	375.00
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710 Crisp Unc.	34.00
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716 Crisp Unc.	67.50
719 Crisp Unc.	38.50
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730 Crisp Unc.	62.00
733 Crisp Unc.	65.00
736 XF 70.00; AU	110.00
736 Crisp Unc.	125.00
739 Crisp Unc.	37.50
740 VF 22.00; Ex. F.	28.50
743 XF 30.00; AU	42.50
746 Crisp Unc.	47.50
747 About Unc.	55.00
753 Crisp Unc.	63.00
757 Crisp Unc.	84.00
758 Crisp Unc.	95.00
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765 About Unc.	55.00
767 Crisp Unc.	59.00
768 Very Fine	75.00
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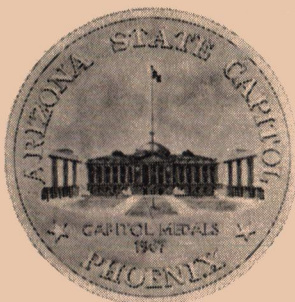
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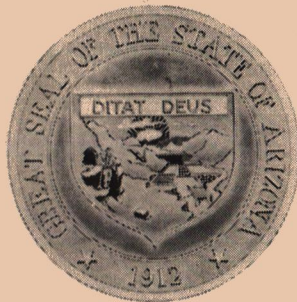
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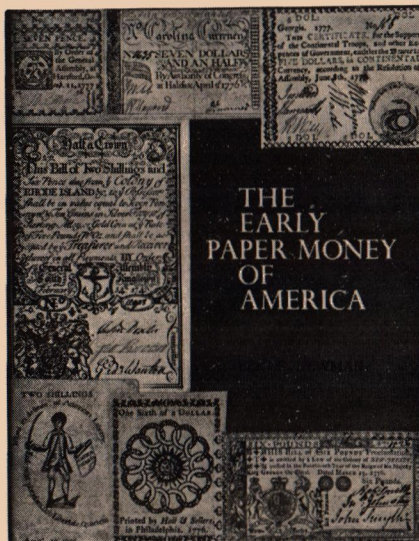
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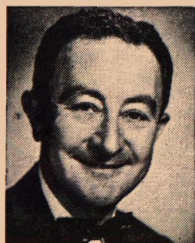
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1932-D	15.00	NM	NM	225.00	NM	1947-S	.90	1.50	1.25	3.75	NM
1932-S	NM	NM	NM	115.00	NM	1948	.45	.50	1.95	1.00	9.00
1933	20.00	NM	NM	NM	NM	1948-D	.40	1.25	1.00	1.50	6.00
1933-D	25.00	NM	NM	NM	NM	1948-S	1.00	2.00	1.00	1.50	NM
1933-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	90.00	1949	.60	1.25	8.50	12.50	22.50
1934	2.50	10.00	8.00	11.50	8.50	1949-D	.65	1.25	2.75	3.75	10.00
1934-D	9.50	14.00	15.00	55.00	27.50	1949-S	1.75	2.75	9.50	NM	19.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	60.00	1950	.40	3.95	1.25	1.25	12.50
1935	1.00	3.50	2.75	8.00	7.50	1950-D	.25	16.00	1.25	1.25	7.95
1935-D	2.75	8.00	22.50	50.00	40.00	1950-S	.90	NM	8.50	3.50	NM
1935-S	4.50	6.00	8.00	40.00	60.00	1951	.65	1.00	1.25	1.00	3.00
1936	.75	3.50	1.75	8.00	5.95	1951-D	.20	2.00	7.50	1.00	7.50
1936-D	2.00	3.50	15.00	250.00	15.00	1951-S	1.25	5.50	8.00	5.95	8.00
1936-S	2.50	4.50	9.00	30.00	40.00	1952	.65	.30	.50	.85	2.95
1937	.75	3.50	2.00	7.00	7.50	1952-D	.15	2.50	.65	.75	1.75
1937-D	1.25	3.50	5.00	10.00	52.50	1952-S	.75	1.25	2.25	3.25	6.95
1937-S	1.75	4.50	6.00	55.00	45.00	1953	.30	.25	.90	1.75	11.50
1938	1.25	2.50	2.00	42.50	27.50	1953-D	.15	.25	.25	.50	1.50
1938-D Buffalo		2.95				1953-S	.60	1.00	.75	1.50	4.75
1938-D	2.75	5.00	8.00	NM	185.00	1954	.85	.20	.25	.50	1.75
1938-S	3.00	7.00	6.50	28.00	NM	1954-D	.15	.20	.25	.50	1.25
1939	.75	1.00	1.75	7.00	8.50	1954-S	.50	.50	.95	.95	3.25
1939-D	4.75	40.00	2.00	9.50	10.00	1955	.20	2.00	1.50	1.25	8.00
1939-S	1.25	15.00	7.00	28.00	23.00	1955-D	.15	.30	1.25	3.50	NM
1940	.65	.75	1.95	8.00	5.75	1955-S	.85	NM	.90	NM	NM
1940-D	1.25	1.25	1.75	37.50	NM	1956	.15	.20	.25	.50	3.75
1940-S	.85	2.00	1.75	6.75	12.50	1956-D	.10	.15	.25	.50	NM
1941	.85	.75	1.25	2.00	6.00	1957	.10	.25	.25	.50	2.50
1941-D	1.50	1.00	2.50	3.00	12.50	1957-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	.95
1941-S	1.25	1.50	2.00	6.00	30.00	1958	.15	.60	.75	1.75	3.00
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1942-S	4.00	3.50	2.25	17.50	13.50	1960-SD	5.00				
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1943-D	.65	3.00	1.25	2.50	10.00	1960	.10	.15	.20	.50	2.00
1943-S	1.25	1.25	1.50	5.50	13.00	1960-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1944	.25	3.00	1.00	1.00	5.00	1961	.10	.15	.20	.50	1.50
1944-D	.35	2.50	1.00	2.50	5.00	1961-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1944-S	.45	3.50	1.25	2.75	5.75	1962	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.50
1945	.40	2.95	1.25	1.00	5.00	1962-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945-D	.45	1.50	1.00	2.50	5.00	1963	.05	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1945-S	.50	1.25	1.25	1.75	6.00	1963-D	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.00
1946	.25	.35	.40	1.00	6.00	1964	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.00
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1946-S	.45	1.00	1.50	3.95	7.00	1965	.05	.10	.20	.45	1.00
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1941	67.50	1947	27.50	1953	22.50	1959	4.75	1963	3.25
1942	80.00	1948	27.50	1954	10.00	1960	4.50	1964	3.25
1943	45.00	1949	97.50	1955	17.50	1960 Sm.		1965	2.00
1944	30.00	1950	55.00	1956	5.00	date	9.00	1966	2.00
1945	27.50	1951	45.00	1957	4.75	1961	3.95		
1946	35.00	1952	22.50	1958	7.00	1962	3.75		

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CENTS		CENTS		NICKELS		QUARTERS	
1934-P	80.00	1964-P,D	.95	1962-P,D	2.85	1950-P	31.00
1934-D	325.00	1965	.90	1963-P,D	2.80	1952-D	18.00
1935-D	55.00	1966	.85	1964-P,D	2.75	1953-P	39.00
1935-S	140.00	1967	.80	1965	2.75	1954-D	16.00
1937-P	17.00	1960-P Small	190.00	1966	2.75	1955-P	30.00
1938-P	33.00	1960-D Small	6.25			1955-D	110.00
1938-D	82.50					1957-P,D	14.50
1939-D	125.00					1958-P	45.00
1940-P	13.00					1958-D	13.50
1940-S	15.00					1959-P	15.00
1941-P	16.00					1959-D	13.50
1941-D	28.00					1960-P,D	14.50
1943-P	9.50					1961-P,D	14.50
1943-D	16.50					1962-P,D	14.00
1943-S	32.50					1963-P,D	13.75
1945-D	7.50					1964-P,D	13.25
1946-P	6.00					1965	11.50
1946-D	6.50					1966	11.25
1946-S	7.00					1967	11.00
1947-P	15.00						
1947-D	6.00						
1948-P	8.00						
1948-S	30.00						
1949-P	13.00						
1949-D	12.50						
1950-P	8.50						
1950-D	5.00						
1950-S	19.00						
1951-P	16.00						
1951-D	3.75						
1952-S	14.00						
1953-P	5.75						
1953-D	3.50						
1953-S	11.00						
1954-P	17.00						
1954-S	7.75						
1955-P	4.50						
1955-D	3.50						
1955-S	17.00						
1956-P	3.50						
1957-P	3.00						
1958-P	2.75						
1958-D	1.10						
1959-P,D	1.05						
1960-P,D	1.05						
1961-P,D	1.05						
1962-P,D	1.10						
1963-P,D	1.00						

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OSSINING, 10.00; F621 A.U.	77.50
OWEGO, 5.00; F595 V.F.	42.50
OXFORD, 10.00; F621 E.F.	77.50
ROCHESTER, 10.00; F621 E.F. Cut close ..	39.50
STAPLETON, 10.00; F621 Fine	39.50

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ELLENVILLE, 10.00; F630 A.U.	34.50
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ELMIRA, 10.00; F632 V.F.	24.50

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Satisfaction completely guaranteed. Try us for quality, quantity, courtesy, promptness and price.

	Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin		Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin
1893 Isabella 25c	60.00	69.50	1936 Long Island	12.00	13.95
1906 Lafayette	135.00	169.50	1936 Lynchburg	24.00	28.75
1921 Alabama	35.00	40.75	1920 Maine	18.00	20.95
1936 Albany	37.00	42.50	1934 Maryland	24.00	28.75
1937 Antietam	60.00	68.75	1921 Missouri	100.00	116.50
1935/39 Arkansas Type	9.00	9.95	1923-S Monroe	11.00	12.95
1936 Bay Bridge	16.00	18.95	1938 New Rochelle	43.00	48.50
1934/39 Boone Type	9.00	9.95	1936 Norfolk	40.00	44.50
1936 Bridgeport	16.00	19.95	1926/39 Oregon Type	10.00	11.45
1925-S California Jubilee	16.00	18.95	1915 Pan Pacific	62.00	69.50
1936 Cincinnati	100.00	112.50	1920 Pilgrim	9.00	10.95
1936 Cleveland	15.00	16.95	1936 Rhode Island	12.00	13.95
1936 Columbia	23.00	26.95	1937 Roanoke	18.00	19.95
1893 Columbian	3.25	3.95	1936 Robinson	17.00	18.95
1936 Connecticut	30.00	36.50	1935 San Diego	12.00	13.75
1936 Delaware	29.00	35.50	1926 Sequi	11.00	12.75
1936 Elgin	24.00	28.95	1935 Spanish Trail	155.00	169.50
1936 Gettysburg	29.00	35.50	1934/38 Texas Type	12.00	13.75
1922 Grant	16.00	18.50	1925 Vancouver	66.00	74.50
1928 Hawaii	360.00	407.00	1927 Vermont	25.00	30.95
1936 Hudson	160.00	179.50	1946/51 B. T. Washington	2.00	2.65
1924 Huguenot	17.00	18.75	1951/54 Washington-Carver	1.75	2.35
1918 Illinois	17.00	18.75	1936 Wisconsin	22.00	25.95
1946 Iowa	17.00	18.75	1936 York	18.00	19.95
1925 Lexington	9.00	10.95	1925 Stone Mountain	6.00	6.95

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	Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin		Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin
1921 Alabama 2x2	42.00	48.75	1936 Rhode Island PSD set	35.00	40.95
1935 Arkansas PSD set	27.00	32.50	1936-D San Diego	13.00	14.95
1936 Arkansas PSD set	27.00	32.50	1934 Texas	12.50	14.50
1937 Arkansas PSD set	27.00	32.50	1935 or 1936 Texas set	37.00	41.50
1934 Boone	11.00	13.95	1937 Texas set	37.00	41.50
1938 Arkansas PSD set	50.00	59.00	1938 Texas set	92.00	108.50
1939 Arkansas PSD set	240.00	284.00	B. T. WASHINGTON TYPE		
1935/34 Boone set	230.00	269.50	1946 B. T. WASH. PSD set	7.50	8.95
1935 Boone set PSD	30.00	35.50	1947 B. T. WASH. PSD set	11.00	12.95
1936 Boone set PSD	27.00	33.50	1948 B. T. WASH. PSD set	15.00	20.95
1937 Boone set PSD	130.00	169.50	1949 B. T. WASH. PSD set	28.00	37.95
1938 Boone set PSD	240.00	279.50	1950 B. T. WASH. PSD set	24.00	29.95
1936 Cincinnati set PSD	300.00	329.50	1951 B. T. WASH. PSD set	21.00	26.50
1936 Columbia set	70.00	79.95	All B. T. WASH. sets 1946-1951	105.00	129.50
1922 Grant, Star	95.00	108.50	WASHINGTON-CARVER SET		
1921 Missouri 2x4	105.00	119.50	1951 Wash.-Carver PSD set	9.00	11.50
1926-P or S Oregon	10.00	11.75	1952 Wash.-Carver PSD set	13.00	17.95
1933-D Oregon	25.00	32.50	1953 Wash.-Carver PSD set	15.00	19.95
1934-D Oregon or 28	13.00	14.95	1954 Wash.-Carver PSD set	9.00	10.95
1936-S	16.00	24.50	All Wash.-Carver 1951-1954	47.00	64.95
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1921 Pilgrim	12.00	16.50			

	Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin		Paying Per Coin	Selling Per Coin
1922 \$1 Grant - Star	230.00	269.50	1917 \$1 McKinley Memorial	100.00	129.50
1922 \$1 Grant - No Star	240.00	289.50	1915-S Pan Pacific	53.00	64.50
1904 \$1 Lewis & Clark	260.00	349.50	1915-S \$2½ Pan Pacific	230.00	269.50
1905 \$1 Lewis & Clark	270.00	339.50	1926 \$2½ Sesquicentennial	42.00	49.50
1903 \$1 Jefferson	62.00	74.50	Complete Gold Set of 11 Pieces —		
1903 \$1 McKinley	62.00	74.50	All Choice Uncirculated,		
1916 \$1 McKinley Memorial	62.00	74.50	Per Set1700.00 1995.00		

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1937	270.00	345.00	1955	25.00	32.95
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1939	110.00	127.50	1957	6.00	6.95
1940	85.00	99.50	1958	12.00	14.75
1941	75.00	84.50	1959	6.00	6.95
1942 T1	77.00	86.50	1960 SD	22.00	25.95
1942 T2	88.00	99.50	1960 LD	6.00	6.95
1950	112.00	126.50	1961	4.50	5.45
1951	65.00	74.50	1962	4.50	5.45
1952	37.00	44.50	1963	4.75	5.75
1953	27.00	33.50	1964	7.00	7.85

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Low mintage. Listed page 248 of the Red Book. Many melted, especially dollars of which over 400,000 were melted, according to the records at San Francisco. Many additional coins of each denomination were lost to the sea during a revolt by the people against the government in 1893. Few were left. In fact — during my visit to Hawaii I searched the Islands to locate Hawaiian coins and discovered to my amazement that few people living on the Islands even knew that these coins existed. Most inhabitants were amazed when I showed them coins struck by the U. S. Mint for circulation in Hawaii. They are not only no longer in circulation, but few Hawaiians realize that at one time they had their own coinage. Check your Red Book — Excellent investment potential per dollar invested.

	Good	VG	Fine	VF	XF	AU	Unc.
1847 1c	29.50	39.00	49.50	59.50	69.50	89.50	125.00
1883 10c	4.95	5.95	6.95	9.50	24.50	49.50	79.50
1883 25c	3.95	4.95	5.95	7.50	11.50	15.50	19.50
1883 50c	12.95	16.50	18.50	22.50	29.50	47.50	69.50
1883 \$1	39.50	49.50	58.50	79.50	89.50	135.00	255.00

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BUYING AND SELLING CHOICE U. S. COMMEMORATIVES

TYPE	BUY	SELL
1893 Isabella Quarter	60.00	74.50
1900 Lafayette Dollar	125.00	165.00
1921 Alabama 2x2	40.00	53.50
1921 Alabama	35.00	42.50
1936 Albany	37.50	46.50
1936 Antietam	57.00	69.50
Type Arkansas	8.00	9.85
1935 Arkansas PDS Set	27.00	32.25
1936 Arkansas PDS Set	27.00	32.25
1937 Arkansas PDS Set	27.00	32.25
1938 Arkansas PDS Set	47.00	59.50
1939 Arkansas PDS Set	230.00	288.00
1936 San Francisco Bay	15.00	21.00
Type Boone	8.00	10.50
1934 Boone	11.00	14.75
1935 Boone PDS Set	28.00	39.50
1935 Boone w/Sm. 1934 PDS Set	230.00	279.50
1936 Boone PDS Set	27.00	33.00
1937 Boone PDS Set	125.00	178.00
1938 Boone PDS Set	230.00	288.00
1936 Bridgeport	16.00	21.50
1925 California	15.00	21.50
Type Cincinnati	100.00	114.00
1936 Cincinnati PDS Set	300.00	345.00
1936 Cleveland	15.00	17.50
Type Columbia	20.00	27.50
1936 Columbia PDS Set	60.00	84.50
1892 Columbian	4.00	6.00
1893 Columbian	2.50	3.75
1935 Connecticut	30.00	36.50
1936 Delaware	28.00	35.50
1936 Elgin	26.00	34.00
1936 Gettysburg	27.00	36.50
1922 Grant — No Star	16.00	21.00
1922 Grant with Star	90.00	115.00
1928 Hawaii	360.00	420.00
1935 Hudson	150.00	184.00
1924 Huguenot	15.00	19.00
1946 Iowa	15.00	19.00
1925 Lexington	8.00	11.25
1918 Lincoln	15.00	19.00
1936 Long Island	11.00	14.25
1936 Lynchburg	25.00	34.50
1920 Maine	17.00	21.00
1934 Maryland	24.00	34.50
1921 Missouri with 2x4	100.00	135.00
1921 Missouri	90.00	125.00
1923 Monroe	9.00	13.50

TYPE	BUY	SELL
1938 New Rochelle	40.00	53.00
1936 Norfolk	40.00	53.50
Type Oregon	9.00	12.50
1926 Oregon P or S	9.00	13.25
1928 Oregon	13.00	17.50
1933-D Oregon	30.00	37.50
1934-D Oregon	13.00	16.50
1936 Oregon	9.00	13.50
1936-S Oregon	13.00	17.50
1937-D Oregon	9.00	13.25
1938 Oregon PDS Set	27.00	36.00
1939 Oregon PDS Set	85.00	115.00
1915 Panama Pacific	55.00	69.95
1920 Pilgrim	8.00	12.00
1921 Pilgrim	12.00	19.00
Type Rhode Island	12.00	16.00
1936 Rhode Island PDS Set ...	36.00	48.00
1937 Roanoke	16.00	22.50
1936 Robinson	15.00	19.95
1936 Spanish Trail	140.00	174.50
1925 Stone Mountain	5.50	7.25
1935 San Diego	11.00	14.50
1936 San Diego	12.00	16.50
1926 Sesquicentennial	10.00	12.50
Type Texas	11.00	14.25
1934 Texas	12.00	14.25
1935 Texas PDS Set	38.00	45.00
1936 Texas PDS Set	38.00	45.00
1937 Texas PDS Set	38.00	45.00
1938 Texas PDS Set	80.00	119.00
1925 Vancouver	60.00	76.50
1927 Vermont	24.00	33.50
1946 B. T. Washington PDS Set	6.00	8.75
1947 B. T. Washington PDS Set	9.00	12.95
1948 B. T. Washington PDS Set	15.00	21.00
1949 B. T. Washington PDS Set	30.00	39.50
1950 B. T. Washington PDS Set	24.00	34.50
1951 B. T. Washington PDS Set	20.00	32.50
Type B. T. Washington...	2.00	3.00
1951 Washington-Carver PDS Set	8.00	12.50
1952 Washington-Carver PDS Set	13.00	17.95
1953 Washington-Carver PDS Set	15.00	19.95
1954 Washington-Carver PDS Set	8.00	11.50
Type Washington-Carver ..	1.50	2.50
1936 Wisconsin	20.00	26.60
1936 York	18.00	23.00
1925 Norse — Thick	7.00	12.50
1925 Norse — Thin	12.00	24.50
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Three Cent - Nickel	1.10
Three Cent - Silver	1.50
Bust Half Dimes	3.00
Lib. Seated Half Dimes	1.50
Shield Nickels	1.25
Bust Dimes	3.00
Liberty Seated Dimes	1.10
Twenty Cent Pieces	14.00
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Liberty Seated Quarters	2.25
Bust Half Dollars	4.50
Liberty Seated Halves	2.50
Bust Dollars	50.00
Liberty Seated Dollars	9.00
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INDIAN HEAD CENTS

Flying Eagle Cents	2.75
Copper-Nickel Cents	1.00
Average Complete Set	200.00

LINCOLN CENTS

1909S VDB	90.00
1914D	22.50
1931S	15.00
1909S	12.00
1911S or 1924D	4.50
1912S or 1914S	2.75
1910S	2.00
1911D or 1912D	1.00
1909 VDB	.70
1913D or 1923S	.65
1932	.40
1915 - 1916S	.25
1927S or 1955S	.18
1916D - 1917S - 1925D	.09
1917D - 18D - 18S - 26D	.07
1927D - 25S	.06
1919D - 1920D - 1920S	.04
1928D - 1930S - 1954	.04
Average Complete Set	175.00

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

1884 or 1888	2.25
1885	37.50
1886	16.50
1890	1.25
Average Complete Set	97.50

BUFFALO NICKELS

1913S Type II	20.00
1913D Type II or 1914D	9.75

BUFFALO NICKELS

1913S Type I	3.00
1913D Type I or 1915D	2.00
1916D or 1918D	2.00
1917D or 1919D	1.25
1913 Type II	1.00
1913 Type I or 1914	.65
1928D or 1929D	.20

All Must Have Full Dates
Average Complete Set..100.00

JEFFERSON NICKELS

1938D	.60
1938S	1.25
1939D	2.75
1939S	.35
1943D	.25
1950D	9.00
1951S	.20
1955	.25
Average Complete Set	18.00

BARBER DIMES

1892	.40
1892-O or 1893	1.00
1893-O	2.25
1894 - 1896 - 1899S	1.25
1901S	8.00
1903S	4.00
1909D or 1909S	1.00
1915 or 1916S	.20
P Mints 1898 to 1910 Inc.	.18
Other Common Dates	.15
Average Complete Set	152.50

MERCURY HEAD DIMES

1916	.25
1916D About Good	45.00
1916D Good or better	75.00
1916S	.45
1917D	.50
1921	6.50
1921D About Good	6.00
1921D Good or better	10.00
1926S	2.25
1930S	1.00
1931S	1.25
1931D	2.00
1942/41 Very Good	65.00
Average Complete Set	110.00
Complete With Overdate	175.00

ROOSEVELT DIMES

1949S	.20
1955	.40
1955D	.20
1955S	.13
Average Complete Set	5.75

BARBER QUARTERS

Common dates each35
Average Complete Set ..340.00
Send a list of other dates for our offer. Can use from FAIR on the scarce dates up to Unc. on the more common dates.

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932D or 1932S	23.00
1932 - 1934D - 1946S	.30
1937S	2.25
1939S	.75
1940D	.70
1955D	1.25
Average Complete Set	72.50

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

1892 or 1894	1.00
1892-O or 1892S	12.00
1893-O or 1895S	3.00
1893S	10.50
1896S	15.00
1897-O or 1897S	12.00
1913 or 1915 P Mint	6.50
1914 P Mint	10.00
Common Dates each	.75
Average Complete Set	192.50

LIB. WALKING HALVES

1916	4.00
1916D	3.00
1916S	12.00
1917D on the Obverse	2.50
1917S on the Obverse	3.50
1919 - 1919D - 1919S	1.50
1921	17.50
1921D	32.50
1921S	5.00
1929D or 1937D	1.00
1938D	17.50
Average Complete Set	132.00

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

1948 or 1953	2.00
1948D - 1949S - 1956	.70
1955	5.00
Average Complete Set	26.00

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\$ 1.00 Liberty Head	22.50
\$ 2.50 Liberty Head	22.50
\$ 3.00 Liberty Head	125.00
\$ 5.00 Liberty Head	15.00
\$10.00 Liberty Head	20.00
\$20.00 Liberty Head	42.00
\$ 2.50 Indian Head	16.00
\$ 5.00 Indian Head	15.00
\$10.00 Indian Head	27.00
\$20.00 Liberty Std.	42.00

Please include an invoice and insure or register all coins sent to us. We reserve the right to return any coins not up to our standards of grading and to limit quantities or change prices. We would be glad to have your offers on dates not listed, rare dates or top condition on key or semi-key coins. This 1967 list cancels all previous lists.

BRYSON INC.

612 WHITE

TOLEDO 5, OHIO

B. M. DOUGLAS

5051½ 11th ST., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20004

Our latest list #460, should be out by the time you receive this copy of *The Numismatist* . . . it will contain U. S. coins and U. S. Currency . . . if not on our mailing list you can receive a copy free for the asking.

A FEW LARGE CENTS

1795 VG/G	20.00
1798 AB. GOOD 5.00; VG	12.50
1802 GOOD	5.00
1806 ABT. GOOD	7.00
1810 GOOD	7.50
1810 FINE	19.00
1813 EF PARTLY DARK, CAN BE IMPROVED, SHARP	75.00
1814 GOOD 5.00; F/VF	25.00
1816 VG 5.00; FINE	7.00
1817 15 STARS, VF	21.00
1818 ABT. UNC.	29.00
1819 VG 4.00; FINE	6.00
1821 VERY FINE	39.00
1823/22 GOOD	11.00
1824 FINE	8.00
1825 VERY FINE	11.00
1825, 1826 VG @	3.50
1827 FINE 5.50; VF	9.00
1828 FINE, L. D.	5.00
1829, 1830, 1831 FINE @	4.95
1837 V. FINE	7.00
1838 VF 7.00; X. FINE	11.00
1839/36 ABT. FINE	125.00
1839 BOOBY, V. FINE	12.00
1839 TYPE 38, X. FINE	35.00
1839 TYPE 40 VF 17.00; FI.	11.00
1840 S.D. FINE	6.00
1842 L.D. VF 8.00; FINE	5.00
1847, 1848 X. FINE @	7.50
1848 UNC. PART RED	45.00
1851 UNC. CHOCOLATE	32.50
1852 UNC. CHOCOLATE	32.50
1853 XF 7.00; AU	15.00
1853 UNC. PART RED	40.00
1854 UNC. OLIVE	35.00
1856 UNC. PART RED	40.00
1857 SD V. FINE 35.00; XF.	45.00
1857 LD V. FINE 35.00; XF.	45.00

A FEW HALF CENTS

1794 VG. 3 SMALL LETTERS PUNCHED ON REV...	40.00
1800 V. FINE	29.00
1804 F-VF	13.00
1809 V. FINE	19.00
1810 VERY FINE	32.50
1811 ABT. FINE	49.00
1828 FINE 12 STARS	13.00
1828 XF 20.00; ABT. UNC.	29.00
1833 X. FINE	30.00
1835 XF 20.00; ABT. UNC.	29.00
1851 UNC. LIGHT LINE ON CHEEK	35.00
1851 X. FINE	21.00
1853 X. FINE	21.00
1854 ABT. UNC.	27.50
1855 X. FINE	21.00
1855 UNC. PROOF-LIKE SUR. TINY NICK AT DATE	52.50

THREE CENT NICKEL

1865 ABT. UNC. 6.00; UNC.	14.00
1866 ABT. UNC. 7.00; UNC.	15.00
1867 ABT. UNC. 7.00; UNC.	15.00
1870 XF 6.00; VF	4.50
1871, 1872 VF 5.00; FINE	3.50
1876 VG	4.95
1888 EF/VF	15.00

3c SILVER

1851-O XF	32.00
1851-O VF	24.00
1851-O V. GOOD	10.00
1867 PROOF	135.00
1862 X. FINE	20.00

All items sold with our usual 7 day return privilege — full refund for any returned items not meeting with your 100% satisfaction.

QUALITY COMMEMORATIVES FROM COURT

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS ALL CHOICE BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED

	Pay	Sell		Pay	Sell
Isabella	60.00	70.00	New Rochelle	42.50	50.00
Lafayette	120.00	150.00	Norfolk	41.00	49.00
Alabama	36.00	40.00	Type Oregon	10.00	11.50
Alabama 2x2	40.00	47.50	26 Oregon	10.00	11.75
Albany	38.00	42.50	26-S Oregon	10.00	11.75
Antietam	60.00	68.00	28 Oregon	13.00	15.75
Type Arkansas	9.00	10.50	33-D Oregon	30.00	35.00
35 Ark. Set	27.00	33.00	34-D Oregon	13.00	15.75
36 Ark. Set	27.00	33.00	36 Oregon	10.00	11.75
37 Ark. Set	27.00	32.00	36-S Oregon	15.00	18.50
38 Ark. Set	50.00	60.00	37-D Oregon	10.00	11.75
39 Ark. Set	230.00	275.00	38 Oregon Set	30.00	35.00
Bay Bridge	17.00	20.00	39 Oregon Set	90.00	115.00
Type Boone	10.00	11.50	Pan Pacific	62.00	70.00
34 Boone	11.00	14.50	20 Pilgrim	8.00	10.00
35 Boone Set	32.00	38.00	21 Pilgrim	12.00	18.50
35 Boone Set, Sm. 34	220.00	265.00	Type Rhode Island	11.00	13.75
36 Boone Set	30.00	36.00	36 Rhode Island Set	33.00	41.50
37 Boone Set	130.00	165.00	Roanoke	18.00	21.00
38 Boone Set	230.00	275.00	Robinson	16.50	19.50
Bridgeport	17.00	20.00	35 San Diego	11.00	13.75
California	17.00	20.00	36 San Diego	12.00	15.50
Type Cincinnati	100.00	112.50	Sesqui.	10.00	12.75
36 Cincinnati Set	300.00	335.00	Spanish Trail	150.00	175.00
Cleveland	15.00	17.00	Stone Mountain	6.25	7.25
Type Columbia	22.00	27.50	Type Texas	12.00	14.00
36 Columbia Set	66.00	82.50	34 Texas	12.50	14.75
92 Columbian	4.00	6.00	35 Texas Set	37.00	42.50
93 Columbian	2.50	3.75	36 Texas Set	37.00	42.50
Connecticut	32.00	36.50	37 Texas Set	38.00	43.50
Delaware	32.00	36.00	38 Texas Set	90.00	105.00
Elgin	25.00	30.00	Vancouver	65.00	75.00
Gettysburg	31.00	35.00	Vermont	25.00	30.00
Grant	16.00	18.75	Type B.T.W.	2.00	3.00
Grant Star	100.00	117.50	46 B.T.W. Set	7.00	9.00
Hawaiian	350.00	425.00	47 B.T.W. Set	10.00	13.75
Hudson	160.00	182.50	48 B.T.W. Set	16.00	21.50
Huguenot	17.00	19.00	49 B.T.W. Set	30.00	37.50
Iowa	17.00	19.00	50 B.T.W. Set	25.00	31.50
Lexington	8.00	10.75	51 B.T.W. Set	21.00	27.50
Lincoln	17.00	19.00	Type Wash.-Carver	1.50	2.50
Long Island	12.00	14.00	51 Wash.-Carver Set	7.00	9.75
Lynchburg	25.00	30.00	52 Wash.-Carver Set	13.00	18.00
Maine	18.00	21.00	53 Wash.-Carver Set	15.00	20.00
Maryland	25.00	30.00	54 Wash.-Carver Set	8.00	10.75
Missouri	100.00	115.00	Wisconsin	23.00	26.50
Missouri 2*4	105.00	125.00	York	19.00	22.50
Monroe	11.00	13.00			

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MACEDONIA — Philip II Gold Stater, V.F.	275.00
MACEDONIA — 359-336 BC. E.F.	375.00
MACEDONIA — Alexander The Great Gold Stater, 336-323 BC. E.F. ..	350.00
LESBOS — Electrum Hecte, 480-440 BC. Head of Ram, R. Incuse Head of Ram, V.F.	260.00
ROME — Aureus, Tiberius 14-37 AD, V.F.	240.00
ROME — Aureus, Nero, 54-68 AD, F.-V.F.	190.00
ROME — Aureus, Vitellius 69 AD, F.-V.F.	500.00
ROME — Aureus, Titus 79-81 AD, V.F.	240.00
BYZANCE — Solidus, Zeno 474-491 AD, V.F.	53.00
BYZANCE — Solidus, Anastasius 491-518 AD, V.F.	53.00
BYZANCE — Solidus, Theophilus 829-32 A-Unc.	45.00
BYZANCE — Tremis, Theophilus & Michael 840-42 AD, V.F.	40.00
BYZANCE — Solidus, Heracleus & Constant, 613-38 AD, E.F.	48.00

SILVER

LEONTINI — 466-422 B.C. Tetradrachme, Head of Appollo, R. Lion's Head, E.F.-V.F.	375.00
SYRACUSE — 466-412 B.C. Tetradrachme, Female Head, Dolphins, R. Quadriga, V.F.	235.00
SYRACUSE — 310-304 B.C., Tetradrachme, Head of Persephone, R. Nike- Trophy, V.F.-E.F.	215.00
SYRACUSE — 274-216 B.C., 16 Litras, Head of Philistis, R. Quadriga, E.F.	285.00
SICULO PUNIC — or Carthage, 410-310 B.C., Tetradrachme, Head of Persephone, R. Horse's Head, V.F.-E.F.	325.00
SICULO PUNIC — or Carthage, 410-310 B.C., Tetradrachme, Head of Heracles, R. Horse's Head, E.F.	310.00
SICULO PUNIC — or Carthage, 410-310 B.C., Tetradrachme, Head of Heracles, R. Horse's Head, V.F.	260.00
METAPONTUM — 330-300 B.C., Stater, Head of Nymph, R. Ear of Barley, E.F.	170.00
METAPONTUM — 330-300 B.C., Stater, Head of Nymph, R. Ear of Barley, V.F.	110.00
THURIUM — 400-350 B.C., Stater, Head of Athena, R. Bull, V.F.-E.F.	155.00
THURIUM — As above but Double Stater, V.F.	312.00
EPHESUS — 337-295 B.C., Tetradrachme, Bee, R. Forepart of Kneeling Stag, V.F.	260.00
ATHENS — 350-322 B.C., Tetradrachme, Athena/Owl, V.F.-E.F.	85.00
ATHENS — 229-83 B.C., New Style Tetradrachme, Athena/Owl, F.-V.F.	55.00
CORINTH — Stater, 400-338 B.C., Pegasos/Athena, V.F.-E.F.	35.00
CORINTH — Stater, 400-338 B.C., Pegasos/Athena, E.F.	42.00
MACEDONIA — Alexander the Great — 336-28 B.C., Heracles/Zeus Drchme, F.	14.00
MACEDONIA — Alexander the Great — 336-28 B.C., Heracles/Zeus Drchme, V.F.	20.00
MACEDONIA — Alexander the Great — 336-28 B.C., Heracles/Zeus Drchme, E.F.	25.00

M. HIRSCHHORN — *Continued Next Page*

SCARCE ANCIENT COINS

SILVER — Continued

MACEDONIA — Alexander the Great — 336-28 B.C., Heracles/Zeus Tetradrachme, F.-V.F.	42.00
MACEDONIA — Alexander the Great — 336-28 B.C., Heracles/Zeus Tetradrachme, V.F.-E.F.	55.00
RHDUS — 350-250 B.C., Didrachm, Head of Helios, R. Rose, V.F.	70.00
CARTHAGE — 241-218 B.C., Dekadrachm, Head of Tanit, R. Pegasos, E.F.	2,400.00
JUDEA — Shekel, First Revolt, 66-70 AD, Hebrew Inscription "Shekel of Israel," Chalice with Pearled Rim, R. Triple Lily, Silver, V.F.-E.F.	815.00
JUDEA — Shekel, Second Revolt, 132-135 AD, Screen of Tabernacle + Arc of Covenant, R. Hebrew Insc. "Deliverance of Jerusalem," Bundle of Twigs and Citron, V.F.-E.F.	1,400.00
JUDEA — 1/6 Shekel, Second Revolt, Bronze, 132-35 AD, Vine Leaf/Palm Tree, V.F.	70.00

"COINS OF THE BIBLE"

"WIDOW'S MITE" or Lepton of Poncius Pilatus, 26-36 AD, G.-F.	18.00
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"WIDOW'S MITE" of our choice, G.-F.	4.50
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SHEKEL OF TYRE, Head of Melqarth/Eagle, 126 BC-40 AD, V.F.-E.F.	100.00

ROMAN COINS

Republic Silver

DENARIUS — 177-26 BC, E.F.	11.50
DENARIUS — 177-26 BC, V.F.	9.00
DENARIUS — 177-26 BC, G.-F.	6.00
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SILVER DENARII OF ROMAN EMPERORS

DENARIUS — 28 BC-238 AD, V.F.-E.F.	8.50
STARTER SET — 6 Denarii (6 Diff. Rulers), 28 BC-238 AD, E.F.-V.F.	50.00
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JULIUS CAESAR — Head of Caesar, 48-44 BC, V.F.-E.F.	115.00
JULIUS CAESAR — Not his Head, 48-44 BC, F.-V.F.	25.00
JULIUS CAESAR — Not his Head, 48-44 BC, V.F.-E.F.	35.00
AUGUSTUS — 27 BC-14 AD, F.	25.00

M. HIRSCHHORN — *Continued Next Page*

SILVER DENARII OF ROMAN EMPERORS

Continued

AUGUSTUS — 27 BC-14 AD, V.F.	35.00
TIBERIUS — 14-37 AD, F.	35.00
TIBERIUS — 14-37 AD, V.F.-E.F.	55.00
CALIGULA — 37-41 AD, Good	70.00
CLAUDIUS — 41-54 AD, V.F.	175.00
NERO — 54-68 AD, F.	30.00
NERO — 54-68 AD, V.F.	42.00
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GALBA — 68-69 AD, V.F.	55.00
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VESPASIAN — 69-79 AD, V.F.	13.00
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TITUS — 79-81 AD, V.F.	28.00
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HADRIAN — 117-138 AD, V.F.	13.00
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PERTINAZ — 193 AD, V.F.-E.F.	210.00
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ANTONIANI

These are coins similar to the DENARII in size and design. The coins were struck in bronze and given a silver coating. Some coating still shows on the coins below.

AURELIAN — 270-275 AD, V.F.-E.F.	3.50
TACITUS — 275-276 AD, V.F.-E.F.	6.50
PROBUS — 276-282 AD, V.F.-E.F.	3.50
CARUS — 282-283 AD, V.F.-E.F.	10.00
NUMERIAN — 283-284 AD, V.F.-E.F.	8.50
CARINUS — 283-285 AD, V.F.-E.F.	6.50
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MAXIMIANUS — 286-305 AD, V.F.-E.F.	3.50
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CLAUDIUS — 41-54 AD, V.F.	25.00
NERO — 54-68 AD, V.F.	25.00
HADRIAN — 117-138 AD, V.F.	20.00

M. HIRSCHHORN

ANA 17211

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Large Cents, each	1.50	2.00	6.00	10.00	40.00
Flying Eagle Cents, each	2.75	5.00	20.00	30.00	67.50
Copper Nickel Cents, each	.90	1.50	4.00	7.50	15.00
Two Cent Pieces, each	1.10	2.00	5.00	6.50	15.00
Three Cent Nickels, each	1.10	1.50	4.00	6.00	10.00
Three Cent Silver, each	1.75	3.50	10.00	14.00	22.00
Shield Nickels, each	1.25	2.00	5.00	8.00	15.00
Liberty Nickels, each (with cents)		1.00	3.50	6.50	14.00
Bust Half Dime, each	3.00	4.50	10.00	14.00	35.00
Seated Half Dime, each	1.50	2.00	5.00	7.50	16.00
Bust Dime, each	3.00	5.00	15.00	25.00	90.00
Seated Dimes, each	1.10	1.75	4.00	7.50	15.00
Barber Dimes, each		.75	2.50	6.00	11.00
Twenty Cent Pieces, each	15.00	25.00	40.00	60.00	100.00
Bust Quarters, each	8.00	11.00	25.00	35.00	110.00
Seated Quarters, each	2.25	3.00	6.00	12.00	25.00
Barber Quarters, each			5.00	10.00	25.00
Bust Halves, each	4.75	5.75	10.00	15.00	30.00
Seated Halves, each	2.50	4.00	7.50	12.00	25.00
Barber Halves, each			18.00	27.50	65.00
Bust Dollars, each	55.00	75.00	125.00	200.00	300.00
Seated Dollars, each	11.00	14.00	20.00	30.00	50.00
Trade Dollars, each	10.50	14.00	20.00	25.00	50.00
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			102-9	1953 * # 7.50		\$5.00
	\$2.00		102-10	1953A 6.00		
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201-8	1935	12.50	201-19	1957B	1.50	210-1	1933	Wtd.
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201-11	1935C	5.00	H-201	1935A Hawaii	7.50	210-4	1934B	Wtd.
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201-12N	1935D * #	4.50		\$5.00		210-6	1934D	20.00
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201-13	1935E * #	3.00	205-2	1934A	14.50	210-8	1953A	23.50
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102-11	1953-B Unc. 5.25
102-12	1953-C Unc. 3.50
102-13	1963 Unc. 3.00
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105-4	1928-C Unc. 20.00
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201-2	1928-A AU 5.00
201-2	1928-A Unc. 10.00
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1294	25c AU 8.50
1294	25c Unc. 14.00
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1878-CC AU ..	240.00	1900-S BU ...	55.00	1925-D BU ..	475.00
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		1901-S AU ...	52.50	1927-S BU ...	850.00
				1929 BU	1400.00

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	XF	BU	SELECT
\$20 St. Gaudens	47.75	48.75	52.50
25 or more per coin	47.00	48.00	
50 or more per coin	46.75	47.25	
100 or more per coin	46.50	46.80	
\$20 Liberty	47.75	49.25	53.50
\$10 Indian	45.00	49.50	55.00
\$10 Liberty	31.50	34.50	39.50
\$ 5 Indian	25.00	29.50	37.50
\$ 5 Liberty	22.50	25.50	28.50
\$ 3 Liberty (AU \$220.00)	185.00	275.00	325.00
\$2½ Indian	25.50	29.50	33.50
\$2½ Liberty	36.50	42.50	49.50
\$ 1 Type 1	37.50	45.00	50.00
\$ 1 Type 2 (AU \$225.00)	117.50	275.00	425.00
\$ 1 Type 3	39.50	49.50	59.50

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Mexican 50 peso set, 11 pcs., BU	675.00	1907 High Relief, AU	600.00
1921 Mexican 50 peso, AU	65.00	1908 \$20 with motto, AU	59.50
1931 Mexican 50 peso, AU	61.50	1908 \$20 without motto, BU	52.50
\$20 Type Carson City, XF	75.00	\$2½ Indian set 1908-1929, XF	550.00
\$20 Type San Francisco, BU	55.00	U. S. Type Set, 12 pcs., BU	950.00
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Tanzania — 1966 Proof Set

Tanzania, the combined territories of the former Tanganyika and Zanzibar, has just released its new coinage. In commemoration of this event, 5,500 proof sets have been struck at the Royal Mint, and Spink and Son have been appointed world agents.

Each set comprises four coins in a fine royal blue case bearing the official crest of Tanzania. The obverse bears a portrait of President Nyerere whilst the reverse shows local emblems including an ostrich and a sailfish.

Coins:

Shilling, cupro-nickel, milled edge
50 Cents, cupro-nickel, milled edge
20 Cents, nickel-brass, plain edge
5 Cents, bronze, plain edge (12-sided)

Price:

\$10.50 (packing, postage and insurance, 40c)

Local Agents: Bebee's Inc., 4514 North 30th Street, Omaha, Nebraska
Lauren Benson, Putnam Building, Davenport, Iowa



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Cables: Spink London SW1

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UNCIRCULATED U. S. SILVER DOLLARS FROM COEN-MESSER CO. WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

The wide disparity in prices being offered by the many dealers in the various publications is still puzzling. So many of the dates that are being offered are unavailable when asked for by the customer, or if available the "QUALITY" is so obviously over-rated that one must return the coin. The regular PROFESSIONAL COIN DEALER knows that Real "FROSTY" UNCIRCULATED Coins are quite difficult to obtain and the owner usually wants a high price for choice coins.

Within the past few months we have noticed that there has been a very active increase in the price of bags of silver dollars with speculators paying higher prices for bags of uncirculated dollars. These buyers are aware that BU Silver Dollars have tremendous appeal for future appreciation because of its silver content and its numismatic value. The WISE Collector will buy his Select Coins at this time before prices skyrocket out of range. The U.S. Silver Dollar in Uncirculated Condition is still the LEAST EXPENSIVE COIN in the ENTIRE WORLD, considering its date and number of times over face it sells for.

Our AVERAGE BU is a coin that has the usual bag marks and where the (*) is indicated, the coin may be weak struck, or not fully brilliant.

Our SELECT BU coin is generally well struck with a minimum of some bag marks and each specimen is fully FROSTY and natural luster.

Our DUAL-RANGE of pricing offers collectors an opportunity of selecting the price range he can afford. All our coins are fully guaranteed to please and of course a full refund is made if you do not want the coin. EACH COIN is worth the price...TRY US FOR OUR FAST SERVICE AND GOOD VALUES...!

Date	Avg. BU	Select	Date	Avg. BU	Select	Date	Avg. BU	Select
1878-S F	12.00	14.00	1888	2.50	2.75	1900	2.50	3.00
1878-7/8 F	16.00	20.00	1888-O	3.00	4.00	1900-O	2.50	3.00
1878-CC	9.50	11.00	1888-S	35.00	40.00	1900-S	21.00	25.00
1878-S	2.50	3.00	1889	3.00	3.50	1901	*47.50	80.00
1878-7F(Ty 1)	4.00	5.00	1889-O	9.50	11.00	1901-O	2.50	3.00
1878-7F(Ty 2)	9.00	12.00	1889-S	35.00	39.00	1901-S	25.00	27.50
1879	2.50	2.75	1889-CC	*500.00	950.00	1902	6.50	8.50
1879-S	2.50	3.00	1890	4.00	5.00	1902-O	2.50	3.00
1879-O	* 4.50	7.50	1890-O	5.00	6.00	1902-S	50.00	55.00
1879-CC	*150.00	200.00	1890-S	8.00	10.00	1903	7.50	9.00
1880	3.00	3.50	1890-CC	20.00	22.00	1903-O	24.00	26.00
1880-S	2.25	2.50	1891	12.50	15.00	1903-S	*150.00	350.00
1880-O	* 4.50	6.00	1891-O	9.50	11.50	1904	10.00	15.00
1880-CC	47.50	50.00	1891-S	11.00	13.00	1904-O	3.00	3.50
1881	3.50	3.75	1891-CC	20.00	22.00	1904-S	*140.00	200.00
1881-S	2.50	2.75	1892	*14.00	17.00	1921	2.50	3.00
1881-O	2.50	3.00	1892-O	10.00	12.00	1921-D	4.50	6.00
1881-CC	52.00	55.00	1892-S	P.O.R.		1921-S	4.00	7.50
1882	2.50	2.75	1892-CC	47.00	50.00	1921 Peace	25.00	45.00
1882-O	3.00	3.75	1893	*50.00	65.00	1922-23	2.50	2.75
1882-S	2.50	2.75	1893-O	*110.00	175.00	1922-D	5.50	7.00
1882-CC	23.50	25.00	1893-S	P.O.R.		1922-S	5.50	8.00
1883	2.50	3.00	1893-CC	*145.00	200.00	1923-D	8.50	10.00
1883-O	2.50	2.75	1894	*120.00	200.00	1923-S	5.50	6.50
1883-S	*15.00	25.00	1894-O	* 30.00	75.00	1924	3.50	3.75
1883-CC	20.00	22.00	1894-S	45.00	50.00	1924-S	32.00	42.00
1884	2.50	3.00	1895	Proof Only	P.O.R.	1925	3.50	3.75
1884-O	*2.50	2.75	1895-O	P.O.R.		1925-S	18.00	23.00
1884-S	*35.00	45.00	1895-S	*350.00	450.00	1926	10.00	13.00
1884-CC	28.00	30.00	1896	3.50	3.75	1926-D	10.00	13.00
1885	2.50	2.75	1896-O	*16.00	30.00	1926-S	7.50	10.00
1885-O	2.50	2.75	1896-S	150.00	190.00	1927	19.00	24.00
1885-S	9.00	12.00	1897	4.00	6.00	1927-D	22.00	30.00
1885-CC	52.50	55.00	1897-O	*15.00	30.00	1927-S	40.00	50.00
1886	2.50	2.75	1897-S	9.00	15.00	1928	85.00	90.00
1886-O	15.00	25.00	1898	3.50	4.00	1928-S	25.00	30.00
1886-S	35.00	40.00	1898-O	3.00	3.50	1934	18.00	25.00
1887	2.50	2.75	1898-S	26.00	35.00	1934-D	24.00	30.00
1887-O	3.50	4.00	1899	19.00	25.00	1934-S	*170.00	250.00
1887-S	12.00	15.00	1899-O	2.50	3.00	1935	15.00	23.00
			1899-S	35.00	40.00	1935-S	40.00	55.00



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NEW ZEALAND

1967

SOUVENIR COINS

New Zealand changes to decimal coinage on July 10, 1967. The New Zealand Treasury will accept orders from February 1, 1967, for souvenir sets of the first issue of decimal coins, dated 1967.

There will be two types of set:

STANDARD SPECIMEN (50,000 sets)

Struck from polished blanks with specially prepared dies. The coins are removed from the presses by gloved hands and inspected individually.

UNCIRCULATED (250,000 sets)

These will be above average quality due to sealing at the Mint. Each set will include seven coins — one, two, five, ten, 20 and 50 cent circulating coins and a commemorative dollar. The coins will be sealed in clear partitioned envelopes at the Royal Mint and mounted in a descriptive folder.

UNCIRCULATED DOLLAR PIECES (200,000)

These will be sold separately and will be in clear solid plastic cases, with a Royal Blue surround, suitably engraved in silver.

Prices are:	US	Can
Specimen sets	10.00	10.80
Uncirculated sets	4.50	4.85
Dollar Pieces	2.00	2.15

Remittance should be by bank draft made payable to "The Treasury."

Send orders with name and address of sender clearly printed to:

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Private Bag,
Lambton Quay,
WELLINGTON
NEW ZEALAND



Coins will be delivered by registered surface mail. Uncirculated coin sets and dollar pieces are expected in New Zealand from April, 1967. The polished coin sets will not be available until approximately July, 1967.

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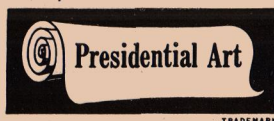


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A CHOICE SELECTION OF U. S. TYPE COINS

Well, we're back after a 4-month "vacation," and our plans are to have periodic ads in this magazine, probably 4-5 times a year. As in the past, all items are priced postpaid via Air Mail or First Class Mail to insure rapid service. All coins are guaranteed to be genuine and properly graded for your complete satisfaction. Any item may be returned within 3 days for a complete refund. Alternate choices would be appreciated as many items are one of a kind.

Collectors desirous of receiving our periodic Price Lists and Mail Bid lists, please send in your name and address. "Subscription Fee" is an occasional order to remain on our active lists.

1794 HALF CENT.	Gilbert-5. Empire-9. Rarity-3. High 1 in date. Fine	150.00
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1806 HALF DOLLAR.	Pointed 6. Stem thru claw. Fine. TYPE	65.00
1806 HALF DOLLAR.	Round Top 6. Small Stars. A strong About Fine	50.00
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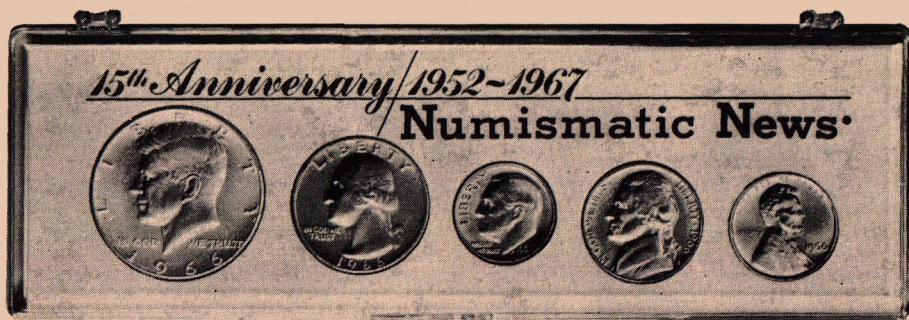
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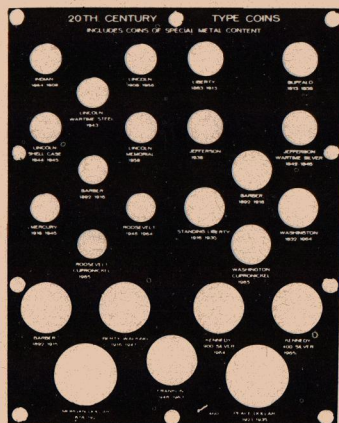
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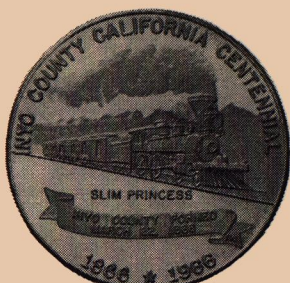


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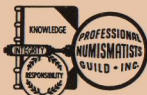
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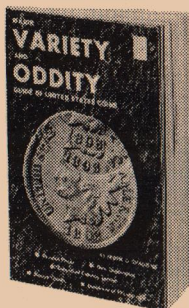
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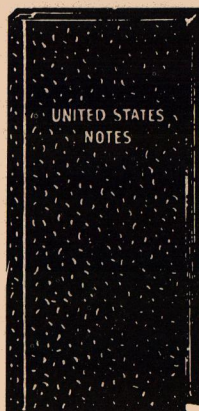
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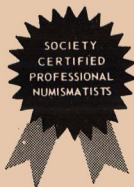
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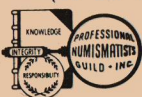
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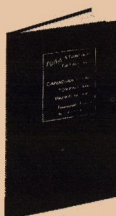
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Blue or White Plastic Holder	2.75	Nepal. 1956 Coronation Set (3). 25 Paisa, ½, 1 Rupee	8.95
We have Brazil 20th Century usually complete. Send Want List for Prices.		Current Set (4): 1 to 10 Paisa. Y66-69 ..	.90
Ceylon. 1957 Buddha Set (2): 1, 5 Rup. (crown). Scarce BU	7.50	New Zealand. 1953 Set (8): ½d to Crown. Elizabeth Coronation issue	39.00
White Plastic holder for above set	3.50	Red, White or Blue Plastic holder	5.50
China Republic. 1965 Sun Yat Sen Set (4) Attractive issue in Plastic holder ..	7.95	1961 Set (7): ½d to Half Crown	13.50
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Above Set (6), includes Crown	27.50	Same, dated 1959 1.75. Mixed date set ..	1.25
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White Plastic holder	4.75	Portugal. 1960 Set (3): 5 to 20 Escudos. Prince Henry, the Navigator who never ventured more than 100 miles from shore	7.50
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Similar Set, all dated 1966	2.50	Rhodesia. 1964 Set (4): 5c to ½ Crown ..	3.25
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# Indicates Rare Error Type (Hawaii Island misspelled Ni Imau, as two words.)					

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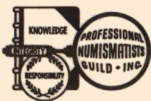
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